

## Political gears begin to grind

The lubricated political gears in Williamson County are ready to grind.

Although no candidates have announced plans for the April 5 elections, it takes just two minutes to crank up a campaign wagon for a seat on local school boards or city councils.

W. L. Walden, Georgetown city secretary and assistant city manager, explained that the deadline to file for a city council race is March 5 — 30 days before voters head to the polls.

The filing procedure is uncomplicated, Walden stressed.

"A candidate simply needs to fill out an application at city hall and swear to a loyalty oath," he explained.

The process takes about two minutes.

Walden noted that there is no filing fee to enter the election, and that the election itself is non-partisan — whether a candidate is a Republican, Democrat or any party member he is not excluded from the ballot.

The city secretary said that a candidate must also designate a campaign manager, "but it's an uncomplicated procedure and often candidates simply name themselves as their own campaign managers."

Three campaign contribution reports are required during a candidate's campaign, but again Walden stressed their simplicity — "especially if you don't accept any contributions."

To qualify for a spot on the city election ballot, Walden said, a candidate is required to be:

- 25 years old.

- A qualified voter in the City of Georgetown.
- A taxpayer in the city.
- Free from any debt to the city on tax or utility accounts.

Also, Walden said, if the candidate wins, he or she cannot hold a salaried position in city government within two years after relinquishing the council seat.

Walden said the April 5 election is a "straight election, with no precincts and no places. Council members are elected at large."

In Georgetown, three seats are up for election in the spring, he said. "Each voter will vote for three candidates listed on the ballot, and the top three vote-getters will win," he added.

To qualify to vote in the City of Georgetown, a person must:

- Be registered to vote in Williamson County.
- Live in the city on the day of the election.

Walden stressed that "if you reside in the city on the day of the election, and you are a legal

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THE CARPET IS IN AND THE PROGRESS IS ON — and the new Georgetown High School is on the road to completion. Delays in the carpet laying were caused by a mismatch of colors. With that cleared up, it's full speed ahead. Trustees will tour the facilities Monday.

## Hair decision expected tomorrow

The Georgetown School Board is expected to decide Monday night the fate of the Georgetown High School policy on hair length for male students.

Trustees will tour the new GHS facilities Monday at 6 p. m. and reconvene at 7 p. m. at the Intermediate School cafeteria to discuss a re-

quest to change the hair code.

Superintendent Jack Frost said he expects the school board to issue a ruling during that session.

Frost noted that the GHS Student Council asked trustees on December 16 to liberalize the restrictions on hair length.

"The board indicated at that time that a decision on that request would be issued at January's meeting," he said.

Student anxiety over the enforcement of the policy was underscored by reports of a post-Christmas purge of male students with hair code violations.

Stephen Lozano, GHS student council senator, said he was one of 25 male students sent to Principal Dr. Elroy Otte's office on Thursday, January 2, the first day after the Christmas holidays.

"There were dozens of students lined up outside Dr. Otte's office," Lozano said. "Each one was told to get his hair cut at the earliest possible date."

He added, "Although just 25 students were involved, it affected the entire student body. A student who is shuffled from the classroom to the office and back again — all while class is in session — is disruptive to the class."

Teachers were issued a directive from the principal's office to send hair code violators to the office immediately, Lozano said.

Dr. Otte explained that the enforcement of the hair restrictions during the first two days after vacation brought 28 male students to the principal's office.

He said the administration instructed teachers to enforce the policy because GHS was lenient with violators before Christmas.

"I had wanted to allow the students to wear their hair the way they wanted to over the holidays," Dr. Otte said.

"And so, I anticipated numerous violations after the vacation, because it was likely many students would not be getting around to having their hair cut over the holidays."

Otte said he asked each violator when was the earliest possible date he could bring his hair within school regulations.

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## the passing glance

By Don Scarbrough

President Ford is kidding himself but not many others with his plan to reduce the consumption of gasoline by increasing the price per gallon around 8 to 10 cents. That just won't do the job.

AMERICANS ARE GOING to drive their automobiles as long as they can get gasoline at the corner filling station. Rationing, which is a terrible thing for a democratic, free people to have to contend with, is the only thing that will do the job, although a tremendously increased per gallon price would also have some effect. I was in England during the fall and saw those people driving cars just as we drive them over here and they were paying over \$1 per gallon! Most of the cars were small and efficient in the use of fuel, true enough, and this is what I expect to see over here, finally.

A stingy rationing plan, which I think we will eventually have, would put a severe mileage penalty on those folks who drive a large car. In this event it is reasonable to assume that most people would turn to the tiny cars as they did in England. On the other hand, the Arabs might lower prices and ease the problem. We can hope.

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BILLIE JEAN KING and Chris Evert will square off in a tennis match at Lakeway April 18-20, with Yvonne Goolagong thrown in for good measure. If you want to watch this outstanding event you can get tickets, and they are limited in number, from KLRN-TV (Channel 9) in Austin. The tab is \$25 for general admission, students \$20 and you can also get reserved VIP tickets at \$60, which includes lunch and probably conversation with the notables. Sounds like a lot of money but it should be quite a show.

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My brother Walton was at the SUN Wednesday, in a general discussion that settled momentarily on betting. "Do you bet on anything?" Fairy Brast asked. Walt shook his head and answered with vigor. "I wouldn't bet that fat bacon is greasy," he told her.

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I THINK THAT 80 per cent of our economic woes are in our heads, not from definable problems. Remembering FDR's famous address — we are afraid of fear and that fear is going to eat the heart out of America until we confront it and face it down. Sure, we are spending an extra \$16 billion a year on oil but during the Vietnam war we spent \$30 billion a year on killing people and increased our living standards every year. All that it will take to turn this country around, we say again, is leadership we can believe in. What we have to fear most at this time is a deadlock between the Administration and Congress, which happened when Herbert Hoover was president. Hoover had an excellent program to fight the depression but he couldn't get to first base with Congress. Then FDR was elected. He went to the American people for the first time — by radio — rallied the nation, got support from the home-folks and had his program enacted. Even so, however, it took World War II to put the country back on its feet, and we don't want a repeat of that.

## Ross, Gholson trial Monday in Ector Co.

The capital murder trial of the two Walburg State Bank robbery suspects begins Monday in Ector County in west Texas.

Larry Joe Ross and Selwynn B. Gholson, still under indictment for the Walburg bank robbery and shooting, are accused in the September 14 shotgun slaying of Texas Highway Patrol Officer Hollie Tull.

Williamson County Sheriff August Bosshard said he served subpoenas to 26 county residents to testify in the trial.

Subpoenas were served to the three people shot by bandits on the morning of September 14 in the Walburg bank.

They include Mrs. Ardell (Miriam) Kalmbach, Georgetown Hospital superintendent of nurses; F. R. Leschber, bank vice-president; and Mrs. Irvin (Sherin) Leschber, a teller at the bank and the vice-president's niece.

District Judge Don Busby in Bell County granted a change of venue for the trial, moving the trial from Belton to Odessa.

District Attorney Joe Carroll said he will seek the death penalty against the two suspects on the capital murder charges.

The district judge has granted a motion by the

state to consolidate the murder trials against the two suspects, despite the objection of Ross' attorneys.

Sheriff Bosshard said Larry Joe Ross is still incarcerated in the Williamson County Jail. Gholson is detained in the Bell County Jail.

The Bell County Sheriff's Department is responsible for transporting Ross to Ector County for the trial, Bosshard said.

Gholson was arrested in Temple on the afternoon of the Walburg State Bank robbery on September 14. Ross was arrested September 21 at his parents' home in Granger. He has been in the Williamson County Jail since September 23.

Ross and Gholson were soldiers stationed at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma.

Judge Busby has granted the state's motion forbidding the defense to mention the pardon of former President Richard Nixon; the probation of former Vice-President Spiro Agnew; the defendants' Army records; and the defendants' reputations.

Busby also forbid any defense on grounds of alleged intoxication or influence of controlled substances.

## At Westinghouse plant Employees sought by national firms

While the shock waves of massive layoffs at Westinghouse are still rolling along, the initial response for job placement for the employees is good.

According to Gene Attal, information director at the Williamson County plant, "It seems that a high percentage of employees are being placed." Exact figures will be available later.

TWO NATIONAL FIRMS, and possibly one more, will come to Westinghouse this week to interview for their companies.

"This is very promising, that these firms are sending their men here for the job interviews," said Attal.

"We've had a tremendous response locally, too. Our phones have been ringing off the hooks with calls about employees," Attal said.

Westinghouse has been advertising on area radio and newspapers for placement of their employees.

The Georgetown Chamber of Commerce is providing a referral placement service for the displaced workers.

In addition, the Texas Employment Commission has been notified of the situation.

Monday, between 1 p. m. and 3 p. m. the commission will set up an emergency booth at the Round Rock plant to deal with the unemployment claims.

BENEFITS for the employees, besides those unemployment benefits provided by the state, will be distributed in the form of severance pay by Westinghouse.

These payments vary according to tenure and position, from two weeks vacation pay to several months of pay.

Though termination for 200 employees occurred Friday, many workers will continue employment until May, completing orders for turbines.

After that, a small group of maintenance and bookkeepers will continue.

JUNE MARKS the beginning of preliminary work for converting the plant to a heavy industry motor division.

Production of large AC and DC motors and DC generators will begin in late 1976. Plans call for a work force of 500 to 700 employees in the new motor division at the Round Rock plant within five years.

## Week's news in a nutshell

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC CORPORATION announced that it will discontinue gas turbine manufacturing at its Round Rock plant by early April. Two hundred workers were told their positions would be eliminated by the end of January, and the layoff of the remaining 300 employees is imminent. The corporation will re-open the plant in late 1975 for the production of large AC and DC motors.

GROWING UNEMPLOYMENT highlighted by the Westinghouse layoffs sparked the Georgetown Chamber of Commerce, Southwestern University and the Texas Employment Commission to offer services to local unemployed workers.

GENERAL TELEPHONE COMPANY SUIT was the topic of a 90-minute executive session of the Georgetown City Council Monday night. The council discussed the litigation with its rate consultant, Dr. Jack Hopper.

WILLIAMSON COUNTY COMMISSIONERS approved a 40 percent increase in the retirement program for county employees. The action will increase the employees' contribution to the retirement trust from 5 percent to 7 percent. A 2 percent increase in benefits will be paid to retired employees by the county.

GEORGETOWN CITY COUNCIL reduced the retail fuel adjustment surcharge 4 percent Monday night to reflect a drop in the city's wholesale cost of electricity from the Lower Colorado River Authority. The surcharge was lowered from 50 percent to 46 percent above the retail electrical base rate.

## Election roundup

### Eanes won't enter

Georgetown City Councilman William Eanes announced Friday he will not seek re-election on April 5.

"Eleven years I've served and I'm tired of meetings," Eanes told *The SUN*. "I will not be a candidate this year."

Harry Gold and Hubert Brock, the two other council members whose terms expire in April, did not indicate whether or not they will campaign again.

"It's too early to make that decision," Gold said. "I've been so predisposed with city business, I haven't given the matter much thought."

March 5 is the deadline to file for city council and school board races.

To apply for a spot on the ballot, a city council candidate must fill out a form at city hall. School board candidates are required to fill out an application with the school board secretary.

City council members are elected to 2-year terms. School trustees are elected to 3-year terms.

The following is a list of Williamson County municipal and school district races:

#### CITY OF CEDAR PARK

The city council seats held by Galen Bauer, John Dixon, and Bonnie Hunt are up for election this spring.

The 2-year terms of Mayor George Wade Jr., Councilman James Hester and Councilwoman Priscilla Davis expire in April 1976.

#### CITY OF FLORENCE

Three council seats — now held by Sam Burkett, Robert Ward and Mary Alice Alberts — are up for election April 5.

The terms of Mayor Robert Chambers and Councilmen David Merideth and Elmo Ledger do not expire until the spring of 1976.

#### CITY OF GEORGETOWN

The terms of Councilmen Harry Gold, Hubert Brock and William Eanes expire this spring.

Mayor Joe Crawford and Councilmen Dee W. Scott and J. D. Winger will complete their 2-year terms in April 1976.

#### CITY OF GRANGER

Mayor Arnold Zrubek, Councilman Jessie L. Stojanik and Councilwoman Mrs. Johnnie D. Hajda will complete their council terms this April.

Remaining on the city council until next spring are Councilman Claude D. Carpenter and Elton Spinn, and Councilwoman Mrs. Bridget C. Bohac.

#### CITY OF HUTTO

The terms of Councilmen Anton Franzen, Carrol Holmstrom and Marvin Wood expire in three months.

Mayor Edmund G. Schmidt and Councilmen W. D. Holman and Victor Stern will not face re-election until 1976.

#### CITY OF ROUND ROCK

The 2-year terms of Mayor Raymond M. Litton and Councilmen Garfield McConico and Fred Bradley expire in April.

Councilmen Robert Griffith, William R. Kitts and Tom Lopez will hold their seats until next year.

#### CITY OF TAYLOR

The seats held by City Commissioners Weldon Berger and George Ruzicka are up for election.

Mayor Calvin T. Janac, and Commissioners Billy Banks and Welton House will complete their terms in April 1976.

#### CITY OF THRALL

The 2-year terms of Mayor W. C. Herzer Jr. and Councilman Edward Krueger expire in three months.

George Smith will retain his council seat until April 1976.

#### GEORGETOWN SCHOOL BOARD

Seats held by Trustees Vaughn Sanders and Harold Parker are up for election April 5.

The 3-year terms of Trustees Robert F. Morse and Dr. Douglas Benold expire in April 1976.

School Board President Fred Knauth, Vice-President John R. Thomas and Secretary James Draeger won't face re-election until the spring of 1977.

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## Child abuse film to highlight PTA

The Georgetown Parent-Teacher Association will view a film on child abuse Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the primary school cafeteria.

After the 15-minutes film, "Wednesday's Child," the PTA will hear a panel discussion on the topic.

Panel members include Jerry Goree, Williamson County Child Welfare Board chairman; Steve Baker, child welfare worker; and Caroline Jones, Child Protective Services worker.



## SUN Editorials and Features



### Paul Harvey

#### BAD WOMEN NEWEST MENACE

Women in crime are taking unfair advantage of men victims! How about that!

NAUGHTY GIRLS knock on any hotel room door. If a man opens the door, the girl threatens to scream rape if the man does not part with a \$20 bill.

Usually, rather than chance seeing his name in the morning paper, he pays.

Before you yield to the bright lights of the big cities, son, let me tell you about the dark corners.

One in every 10 serious crimes is committed by a woman. One in every six persons arrested is a woman. Women do not yet enjoy equal opportunity in crime but they're gaining.

In the past five years the number of women arrested for major crimes (murder, armed robbery, car theft, and so forth) increased 52%.

**THE RISE FOR MEN** during the same period was 8%. Women embezzlers — up 136%. Women counterfeiters — up 99%. Women drunk drivers — up 211%. Women arrested for misusing drugs — up more than 1,000%!

And the big increase in female crime is among girls under 18.

Young girls are now frequent participants in assault, robbery, murder — even rape.

Currently, two of the FBI's 10 most wanted fugitives are women.

**THE INCREASE IN FEMALE CRIME**, as in all crime, is traceable mostly to the increase in use of drugs. You can't support a \$100-a-day heroin habit otherwise.

There is the further factor that "liberation" of women has broken down ancient social inhibitions.

Anthropologist Margaret Mead warns that women, as criminals, may be more ruthless and savage than men.

"Women have no built-in chivalry," she says. "They will

be more fierce than males, less amenable to rules."

Last year, a New York woman, Erma Mitchell, 19, became the first female in the United States ever to be convicted of rape. She's doing six years.

Gwynne Sizer of the United States Bureau of Prisons observes, "Women are just beginning to find out what they can do."

District of Columbia police are seeking a man and woman who specialize in robbing all-night food stores. She pulls the heist; he drives the getaway car.

**ARRESTS OF WOMEN** on weapons charges have increased 262% in five years; for men 156%.

A woman on narcotics used to finance her habit with prostitution. Today she is more likely to lure the Idaho businessman into a trick apartment building, then pull a gun on him and force him into a stairwell, take his wallet, throw his clothes in the trash chute and leave him there.

Or the hitchhiking girl may leave the male motorist standing naked beside the highway.

Well, fellows, it is their turn.

... for better, for worse,  
for richer, for poorer ...



## Editorials

### Must more food mean less beef?

Various outfits like the American National Cattlemen Assn., the Meat Board, etc., are striving to acquaint the world and particularly our own public and politicians with the simple fact that cutting down on American cattle feeding will do nothing to alleviate world food shortage.

**IT'S POINTED OUT**, for example, that more than three-fourths of the feed used to produce a fat steer or heifer in this country comes not from grain but from range or pasture forage which would go to waste except for cattle grazing.

Also that the grain used in beef production is not the sort desired for human consumption. The U. S. already exports 75 percent of its wheat crop and 57 percent of its rice crop. Neither wheat nor rice is used to any extent in the cattle feeding.

Some misinformed do-gooders have suggested Americans should observe meatless days in order to be able to export more grain, claiming hungry people elsewhere around the world could use the grain to better advantage in its original form rather than in the form of meat. This is nonsense, of course. The feed grains — sorghum, corn — that we ship abroad are generally fed to livestock at the foreign destination.

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**HOW IT HAPPENED** we do not know, but somehow the loudspeakers demanding we curb beef production heard that it takes up to 10 pounds or more of grain to produce a pound of beef. This is a case of little knowledge being extremely hazardous. Once the advocates of lower domestic beef production discover this single bit of misinformation, it seems almost impossible to acquaint them with anything else pertaining to the cattle business. The fact that a feedlot animal consumes eight pounds or so of grain to put on a pound of flesh obscures all other facts, such as that the animal may have gone into the feedlot weighing 700-800 pounds off pasture and, having eaten a certain amount of grain in the feedlot, turns out to be an animal that yields a pound of choice meat for every two or three pounds of grain it has consumed.

**IT IS FURTHER IGNORED** that cattle (hogs and sheep, too) yield other valuable items in addition to meat — leather, vital medicines (insulin, for example), wool, glue, photo film, fertilizer and feed products, to name a few.

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Incredibly, it seems there are powerful, insidious, sinister forces at work against American agriculture, and those elected or appointed to defend us appear hopelessly incompetent or indifferent in their duties. Yet, as a recent ANCA informational release points out, agriculture is by far the nation's biggest industry, with assets equal to three-fifths of the assets of all the corporations in the country. And the cattle industry is the largest segment of U. S. agriculture.

"About 1.8 million farmers produce cattle either full or part time," says the ANCA. "To cut out cattle production would adversely affect the entire economy, virtually destroy some communities, and cause tremendous unemployment."

**WHO WOULD BE HELPED** by diverting grain from American cattle to cattle (or even humans) abroad? Nobody, much, except those nations who would like to see America dragged down to their own economic level, weakened, a target for conquest. — West Texas Livestock Weekly.

Knowledge must come through action; you can have no test which is not fanciful, save by trial. Sophocles

### 'No smoking' laws spreading across U.S.

By Peter C. Stuart  
Staff correspondent of  
The Christian Science Monitor

Washington

Tough "no smoking" laws are clearing the air for nonsmokers in a growing number of U.S. cities and states.

The laws, which outlaw smoking in a variety of public places from elevators to public meetings, are believed to be among the most stringent ever enacted.

Here in the nation's capital, the City Council has banned smoking in elevators and larger retail stores (those with 20 or more employees or accommodations for 200 or more customers). Violators can be fined up to \$300 or jailed for up to 10 days.

The aim is twofold: fire prevention, with a "parallel benefit to the general public health."

The Washington prohibition follows a three-week-old New York City ban on smoking in elevators, supermarkets, college classrooms lacking nonsmoking sections, and other public places. The penalties are even tougher: up to \$1,000 in fines or one year in jail.

Similar "no smoking" measures are under consideration in Los Angeles.

The states, too, are increasingly active on behalf of nonsmokers:

- Arizona and Nebraska have barred smoking in elevators and all but designated areas of concert halls, museums, and hospitals.

- Connecticut has outlawed the practice at all public meetings throughout the state.

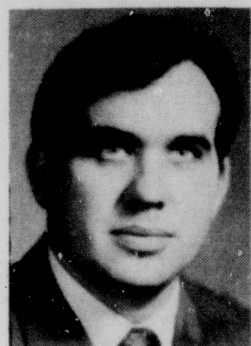
- Oregon has made it illegal to smoke at public meetings of state bodies.

Nationally, a new push is expected when the new Congress convenes next week to boost federal taxes on cigarettes to retard smoking.

Rep. Edward I. Koch (D) of New York, advocate of a two-cent-per-pack hike in taxes, says it would "discourage cigarette smoking" and raise nearly \$800 million a year for research into diseases linked to smoking.

Such new militance among nonsmokers is traced, in part, to a growing realization that they constitute a majority. An estimated 158 million of the 210 million Americans do not smoke — more than three-quarters of the population.

### Dan Kubiak



The 64th Texas Legislature convened Jan. 14, marking the beginning of what promises to be one of the busiest 140-day sessions in recent history.

Opening day saw the House of Representatives approve a 45 per cent increase in office expenditures, boosting monthly expenses to a total of \$4,000 per member for staff salaries, mailing, supplies and other needs.

While the inflated cost of just about everything made some expense increase a necessity, I considered the 45 per cent figure somewhat exorbitant and therefore opposed it.

I supported a similar proposal which would have provided \$3,500 per month, a 25 per cent increase from the present budget level. I think this figure would have been more realistic and would have provided the economic leadership which should come from the legislature.

Though I had previously considered running for Speaker of the House on opening day, I was not able to secure sufficient vote pledges to make the bid practical.

Seventy-six votes would have been necessary for me to be a candidate and I received pledges from 62 representatives that they would support me for the speakership.

I of course plan to work constructively with the new speaker Rep. Bill Clayton, and I think it was a great honor to have been considered for this position.

Committee assignments should be issued about the time this newsletter goes to press, and I am hopeful I will be assigned to the Education and Agriculture Committees.

In view of the fact that I chaired the Education Committee during the 63rd Legislature, I think my experience and expertise qualify me for that assignment. I will also be sponsoring one of the major education bills this year, which aims at providing more funding and personnel to school systems across the state.

Agriculture is naturally one of the most important segments of the district's economy, and I hope my assignment to that committee will let me work on problems threatening farmers and ranchers in the district and across Texas. Shortages of fertilizer, low market prices and possible shortages in fuel and wire are all key areas that need attention.

Those of you who plan to visit the capitol during the legislative session should know that I have moved my office in the Capitol building.

My old office was on the first floor but my new office is now in the basement and is room number G-66 D1. I certainly would repeat my invitation for you to come by the office and visit with me anytime you are in Austin or in the Capitol building. Again, my new office number is G-66 D1, located in the west wing of the capitol building on the basement level.

My offices are open Monday through Friday to serve you, the citizens and taxpayers. In Rockdale, my office is at 237 Ackerman or you can write to me at Post Office Box 272, Rockdale, zip 76567. My Rockdale phone number is 446-2839. In Austin, my address is Post Office Box 2910, Austin, zip 78767 or you may phone me at 512-475-3563.

### Old paint can poison

Lead poisoning is a serious crippler and killer of young children. At least 400,000 children today have elevated levels of lead in their blood. Every year around 100 children die from lead poisoning and 30,000 endure its symptoms. Betty's case is typical:

Two year old Betty was a lively, adventurous child. Then, her parents noticed that she was becoming less energetic and frequently had stomach aches. One day Betty's mother found her chewing on the peeling paint on the windowsill in the living room. Suspecting lead poisoning, her parents rushed Betty to the hospital emergency room where tests indicated she had an unusually high level of lead in her blood. After one week of treatment in the hospital, Betty was able to go home.

This example illustrates the most common source of lead poisoning — peeling and chipped lead paint found on the windowsills, doors, and walls of older homes. Some children, usually those from one to six years, apparently like to nibble around on peeling paint. If the poisoning is not caught and treated early, the Texas Medical Association warns that it can lead to irreversible brain damage and even death.

Other ways children are exposed to lead poisoning are by chewing or mouthing objects covered with lead paint such as children's furniture, toys and other playthings, and inhaling lead dust during restoration or repair of lead-painted homes. Adults are also susceptible to this type of lead poisoning and should avoid breathing lead dust.

The Texas Medical Association offers these tips to lessen the dangers of lead paint poisoning:

#### ENERGY TIP

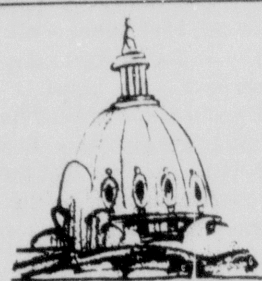
Undersized extension cords can waste electricity — and they're a safety hazard too! Replace such extensions with heavy duty cords.

#### ENERGY TIP

Install your refrigerator away from the range or other heat sources. If it's placed in the coolest spot in the kitchen, your refrigerator will run less often — and use less energy!

Mrs. Mary Blanton has returned to her home after a visit with her son, Graves Blanton in Lubbock.

United Feature Syndicate



### Jack Anderson

#### Washington Merry-Go-Round

Ford Will Tolerate No Nonsense

WASHINGTON — President Ford has laid down the law to his subordinates that he won't permit the slightest taint of Watergate in his Administration.

He has ordered them to avoid even the appearance of wrongdoing. And any illegal conduct or conflict of interest, he has warned, will be prosecuted.

The power of the presidency, he has pointed out, has been weakened by Watergate. This is a political reality, he has told them, which will require a different attitude in the White House.

Therefore, he wants his subordinates to cooperate with Congress. He also doesn't want them throwing their weight around, the way former President Nixon's aides did. And he simply won't tolerate influence peddling.

This message is now emphasized to each new appointee. As President Ford has put it privately, his policies may be questioned but not his ethics.

Meanwhile, the Watergate investigations are far from finished. The special prosecutors are still digging into several Watergate-related cases, ranging from the ITT to the milk bribery cases.

Former Treasury Secretary John Connally has already been indicted for bribery. His trial is scheduled to start on March 26.

The prosecutors aren't through investigating illegal

campaign contributions. They have also uncovered evidence which contradicts the testimony of President Nixon's closest friend, Bebe Rebozo. He swore that he kept the \$100,000-cash gift from billionaire Howard Hughes in a safe deposit box. But the prosecutors believe he passed out the cash to Nixon's secretary and family.

They are trying to find out, too, who was responsible for the famous 18-minute gap in a crucial White House tape and who ordered the backdating of a deed to help Nixon escape paying his full taxes.

Even the battle of the tapes is still continuing. The prosecutors are demanding more tapes and documents, which they want as evidence in the pending cases. But Nixon has filed a lawsuit to keep these tapes from the prosecutors.

**Cheating the Vet:** During his Christmas skiing vacation in Colorado, President Ford quietly vetoed a bill that would have increased expense allowances for government workers.

One part of the legislation would have permitted veterans who visit Veterans' Administration hospitals for medical attention to receive greater compensation for travel expenses.

The little-noticed measure was specifically designed to eliminate a long-standing disparity in the mileage rates. At the moment, the VA pays

veterans only 8 cents per mile, while government workers can claim 12 cents per mile. The Internal Revenue Service, meanwhile, allows businessmen to deduct up to 15 cents per mile.

The White House maintains that the increase would be inflationary. But our own sources insist that the higher allowance would cost no more than \$20 million annually.

President Ford wants another \$300 million to bail out South Vietnam. But he can't seem to find the money to help the disabled veterans who fought there.

**Money Matters:** Many of President Ford's economic advisers fear that his tax rebate plan might backfire and plunge the nation into an even deeper recession.

If the rebate does allow a family to get a few dollars ahead, say the experts, it is likely the money will be saved rather than spent. The economy would then remain stagnant, but the federal treasury would be depleted by \$16 billion.

Despite the criticism, the President's new economic program was applauded in Washington for one significant reason. The decision to fight the recession, rather than inflation, signals the end of the stone age economics preached by many of Ford's closest advisers, including Treasury Secretary William Simon and economic adviser Alan Greenspan.

It was their overly restrictive money policies that brought on the severe recession we have now. In fact, insiders are speculating that Simon and Greenspan may soon leave the Ford cabinet.

**Globaloney:** Inspired by barnacle-encrusted bureaucrats he tripped across in Latin America, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger recently adopted an "anti-stagnation" program that

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tisement without signature of party.



## \$8145 in damages sought against Cedar Park bank

Thirteen bounced checks totaling \$8145.12 sparked two lawsuits against the Cedar Park Bank of the Hills in 1973, and the 26th District Court in Georgetown is prepared to try the cases Monday.

The suits claim that the Cedar Park bank failed to promptly notify the Hav-a-Tampa Wholesale Center and the Startex Gas Company of the "dishonor" of 13 checks received by those two Austin firms in late 1972.

All of the checks were written on a Bank of the Hills account by Roger Conrad Marzuola, the suits state.

The Hav-a-Tampa Wholesale Center, a division of Hav-a-Tampa Cigar Corporation, is seeking to recover \$1082.47 in damages; the Startex Gas is asking \$6062.65 in damages.

In both cases, the Bank of the Hills says that check writer Marzuola is the cause of the companies' loss of money.

The Hav-a-Tampa Wholesale Center states in its suit that Roger Conrad Marzuola wrote checks at the wholesale center in 1972 on December 12, 20, 22, and 28.

The suit claims that the bank retained each of the four checks, amounting to nearly \$2000, "beyond the midnight deadline without paying or

returning said checks or sending notice of the dishonor of said checks."

The Cedar Park bank returned the first checks of Marzuola's to the plaintiff's depository bank in Austin on December 27, the suit says.

The Hav-a-Tampa Corporation claims that if the wholesale center was notified of the first check's status, it would not have accepted the last three checks, totaling \$892.89.

"The defendant's failure to exercise ordinary care proximately caused damages to the plaintiff in the sum of \$1082.47," the suit filed May 15, 1973, alleges.

In its amended reply on September 11, 1974, the Bank of the Hills states that the damages were "proximately caused solely by the negligent acts and omissions of Roger Conrad Marzuola."

In the second lawsuit, the Startex Gas Company claims it

received checks from Marzuola in 1972 on December 15, 19, 20, 22, 23, 26, 27, 28, and 29.

The Bank of the Hills, "by reason of its failure to pay or return checks one through nine or to send notice of their dishonor before the midnight deadline, became liable to the plaintiff for \$6062.65, the suit claims.

That suit was also filed on May 15, 1973.

In its plea for abatement on September 5, 1974, the Bank of the Hills asked the court to dismiss the case because Marzuola "caused the alleged damage to the plaintiff."

On September 11, in its amended answer to the suit, the Cedar Park bank said the "plaintiff was guilty of negligence, and of failure to use due care," in accepting the checks from Marzuola.

Both suits are asking 6 percent annual interest on the damages sought.

## 14 sign up to operate ambulance

Fourteen Florence Fire Department volunteers signed up Tuesday to operate the city's volunteer ambulance service.

The Florence City Council met with the fire department to discuss setting up the operation.

The two groups discussed the liability insurance policy required for ambulance volunteers and the supervision of the ambulance service.

Williamson County Commissioners have furnished the community with an ambulance and have agreed to pay all operating expenses for the service.

An ambulance attendant from the Taylor ambulance service will train the Florence volunteers in operating the service, Lum Clark, Florence city secretary, said.

## Feb. 10 deadline set to fill 75% of jobs under federal program

February 10 is the deadline to fill 75 percent of the positions in local governments opened under the Emergency Job Program, Rawleigh Elliott, Community Action Agency executive director, said Thursday.

Under the federal program, he said, Williamson County is entitled to \$31,600 to provide skilled jobs for unemployed workers.

Guidelines of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act specify that workers be paid not more than \$10,000 a year, with an annual average salary of \$7600-7800.

The act does not impose any restrictions on what positions the county commissioners could choose to fill with Emergency Job Program workers, Elliott said.

He noted that under the program, the county can join with cities and towns to share the skills of the workers.

## Mrs. Purser, 74, life resident, buried Jan. 15

Mrs. Myrtle Ford Purser, 74, lifelong resident of Liberty Hill, passed away January 14 at the Shepherd Hospital in Burnet, Texas.

Funeral services were conducted January 15 at the First United Methodist Church in Liberty Hill, with Reverend Henry C. Newman, officiating. Special music was provided by Mrs. Janette Whitehead.

Mrs. Purser was born in Liberty Hill on March 2, 1900. She was the daughter of P. S. and Augusta Hickman Ford. She was married to Elbert Ira Purser, October 12, 1919, who preceded her in death December 23, 1951.

She is survived by two sons: Elbert T. Purser, Jr. of Austin; Ford Purser of Liberty Hill; one daughter, Nelda Aubrey of Dallas; one brother, Frank Ford of Liberty Hill; five grandchildren; and two great grandchildren.

Palbearers were Rod Purser, Jimmy Aubrey, Ray Leketsky, Elroy Foust, J. L.

## Austin services for Flora Smith

Mrs. Flora May Smith, 98, died January 15 at her home on Route 3 in Austin.

Graveside services were held in Austin on January 17, with interment in the Walnut Creek Baptist Church Cemetery. Reverend Kenneth Thompson officiated.

Mrs. Smith was born March 3, 1876 in Virginia, a daughter of Mayette and Laura Frances Bowman Yager. She was married to Robert Lee Smith on November 5, 1896, in Travis County, Texas. Her husband preceded her in death in 1951.

She is survived by two sons, Embre W. Smith and Mayette Smith, both of Austin; three daughters, Mrs. Ruth Barron of Edna, Texas; Ella Smith and Etta B. Smith, both of Austin; one brother, Edgar Yager of Cameron, Texas; three sisters, Athol Yager, Bernice Richard and Hope Yager, all of Austin; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Baker and Roy Allman. Burial was in the Liberty Hill Cemetery.

## Saw stolen

The theft of a \$104.95 saw from the Danek Hardware & Lumber Company in Jarrell was reported to the Williamson County Sheriff's Department Wednesday.

Emil Danek, Jarrell School Board vice-president and co-owner of the hardware company, said the saw was stolen about 1:30 p.m. Monday.

He described the tool as a Skill saw, model No. 554, blade size 8 1/4 inches. It cost \$104.95. The saw was near the cash register at the front of the building.

Danek reported that Monday afternoon, three subjects walked into his hardware store. One subject called Danek to the back of the building.

The sheriff's department is investigating the theft of the saw.

## 3 arrested

Three Liberty Hill men were arrested and charged Wednesday in connection with the felony theft at a trailer home in the Live Oak Estates on Bagdad Road between Leander and Liberty Hill.

The suspects — Russell Haeuser, Robert Neil Haeuser and Michael A. Hobren — each posted \$1000 bond.

Martha Uphama Blechschmidt, owner of the trailer home, filed charges against the three men.

Georgetown Justice of the Peace Bill Hill issued warrants for the arrests, and the suspects were apprehended by the Williamson County Sheriff's Department.

Blechschmidt, of Palm Dessert, California, said a stove, refrigerator and bed were taken from her trailer home near Liberty Hill.

The sheriff's department continues to investigate the case.

## Ward F. Sites on Kalamazoo

Navy Engineman Second Class Ward F. Sites, son of Mrs. Lillian W. Sites of Leander, is embarked on a six-month Mediterranean cruise aboard the fleet replenishment oiler USS Kalamazoo.

He and his shipmates will help provide fuel to other U.S. vessels while deployed.

Sites has visited Spain, Italy and France and is scheduled to visit several other Mediterranean countries.

## 2 from county in Phi Kappa Phi

More than 400 students including Albert De la Fuente of Georgetown and Sandra Jean Nall of Leander, have been selected for membership in The University of Texas chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society that embraces many academic disciplines.

Phi Kappa Phi is the largest national honor society whose membership includes all divisions of the university. Junior, senior and graduate students with grade-point averages of at least 3.75 (A equals 4 points) are eligible for nomination.

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**Beef Patties** Regular Ground Beef, Pre-Formed —Lb. **79¢**

**Rib Steaks** USDA Good Grade Light Beef —Lb. **\$1.09**

**Everyday Low Prices!**

**Fresh Coffee 99¢**  
Safeway, Pre-Ground —16-oz. Bag

**Coffee-Tone 56¢**  
Lucerne Non-Dairy 6-oz. Jar

**Instant Chocolate 88¢**  
Lucerne 16-oz. Pkg.

**Apple Sauce 29¢**  
Highway 16-oz. Can

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Van Camp's. Light Meat 6.5-oz. Can

**Medium Sponges 37¢**  
White Magic 2-Ct. Pkg.

**Detergent 88¢**  
Parade. For Laundry! 49-oz. Box

**Liquid Bleach 39¢**  
White Magic 1/2-Gal. Plastic

**Dog Food 11¢**  
Old Pal. For Cats, Too! 15-oz. Can

**Breakfast Treat!**

**Biscuits 12¢**  
Mrs. Wright. ★Sweet Milk or ★Buttermilk 10-Ct. Can

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Empress Strained. Delicious on Hot Breads or Use in Baking! 8-oz. Jar

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USDA Good Grade Light Beef Round —Lb.

**Beef for Stew \$1.29**  
Boneless, Pre-Diced —Lb.

**Pinwheel Pack 85¢**  
★4 Thighs ★4 Drumsticks, From USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Fryers —Lb.

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With Ribs, From USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Fryers —Lb.

**Safeway Wieners 59¢**  
Plump and Tender! (Beef Wieners 89¢) 12-oz. Pkg.

**Lunch Meat 45¢**  
Safeway, Sliced ★Beef Bologna ★Spiced ★Olive ★Mushrooms & Cheese ★Pickle Finians 6-oz. Pkg.

**Chipped Meats 43¢**  
Safeway, Thin-Sliced 3-oz. Pkg.

**Sliced Bologna 95¢**  
Safeway, Large Size ★Reg. or ★Thick —Lb.

**Sliced Bologna 98¢**  
Oscar Mayer 12-oz. Pkg.

**Smok-Y-Links 89¢**  
Eckrich Sausage 10-oz. Pkg.

**Eckrich Sausage \$1.39**  
Smoked, Heat & Serve! —Lb.

**Fish Sticks 79¢**  
Pre-Cooked, Large Size —Lb.

**Perch Fillets 85¢**  
Raw, Fresh-Frozen —Lb.

**Catfish Steaks 95¢**  
Fresh-Frozen —Lb.

**Breakfast Treats!**

**Bacon \$1.19**  
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**Sliced Bacon \$1.09**  
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Pork, Safeway 1-Lb. Pkg.

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**Sparkling Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!**

**Golden Bananas 14¢**  
Everyday Low Price! —Lb.

**Green Cabbage 12¢**  
Crisp Heads! —Lb.

**Yellow Onions 19¢**  
Mild Flavor! —Lb.

**Fresh Carrots 29¢**  
US #1, Safeway 2-Lb. Pkg.

**Turnip Greens 25¢**  
Tender Leaves! —Bunch

**Crisp Celery 35¢**  
Full of Flavor! —Each

**Strawberries \$1**  
Red-Ripe! Select. Luscious Flavor! Special Desserts! 3 Pint Baskets

**Ruby Grapefruit 15¢**  
Texas, Sweet and Juicy! 15 Bag

**Sunkist Lemons 10¢**  
California —Each

**D'Anjou Pears 33¢**  
Mellow & Sweet! —Lb.

**Clip-Top Turnips 25¢**  
Purple Top —Lb.

**Seedless Raisins 79¢**  
Town House 15-oz. Ctn.

**Orange Juice 95¢**  
Safeway 1/2-Gal. Decan.

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Russet. All Purpose. For Baking! 20 Lb. Bag

**Revlon Flex Balsam**  
Shampoo. For Soft Manageable Hair! 17-oz. Bottle **\$1.87**

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We'lla Balsam 16-oz. Bottle **\$2.19**

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# Attend the Church of Your Choice

## Georgetown

**ST. PAUL METHODIST CHURCH:** West 7th and Timber Streets. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Rev. Henry Curtis.

**JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES:** Williams Drive. Sunday Services: Bible Lecture 9:30 a.m. Bible Study 10:30 a.m. Bible Study Tuesday 8 p.m. Theocratic Ministry School, Friday 7:30 p.m. Services, Friday 8:30 p.m. Dean Weaver, Minister.

**CRESTVIEW BAPTIST:** 2300 Williams Drive. Sunday Services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Training Union, 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday, Supper 6:30 p.m. Teacher's meeting and youth organizations 7:15 p.m. Prayer Service 8 p.m. Baptist Women 7:30 p.m. 1st and 3rd Tuesday each month. Baptist Men, last Tuesday each month. Rev. Jarvis A. Philpot.

**GAY HILL BAPTIST CHURCH:** 1802 Bridge St. Radio Service 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. B.T.U. 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Midweek Service, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. James T. Shanklin Jr., pastor.

**MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH:** North Timber, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and evening service 6:30 p.m. Rev. Absalon Garnez.

**BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH:** Westinghouse Road, IH 35, Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Prayer Service 6 p.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Midweek Service 7 p.m. 863-2743. Rev. Carroll Taylor, B.A.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST:** 1102 Austin Avenue, Bible School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Class 9:30 a.m. "Walking With The Master," Sunday morning at 8 a.m. KGTV. Wayne Burger, Minister.

**CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH:** 1904 Austin Avenue, South. Sunday Church School 9:15 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Communion First Sunday of month. ALCW Night Circle Second Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Ladies Aid First Friday 9 a.m. Bob Zacharias, Pastor.

**ST. HELEN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH:** 505 W. University, Sunday Mass 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Father Charles Davis.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN:** 703 Church. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Men of the Church 3rd Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Circle No. 1, 1st Monday 9:30 a.m. Circle No. 2, 2nd Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Warren R. Hall, Jr., Pastor.

**GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH:** 1316 E. University Ave. Sunday Liturgy and Church School, 11 a.m. Episcopal Youth Congregation, 5:30 p.m. Evening Prayer, 7 p.m. School of Christianity, Mondays and Wednesdays, 7 p.m. Holy Days, Vespers or Holy Communion, 7 p.m. Father Malcolm E. R. Scott, Vicar.

**EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH:** East University & Hutto Road. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. 7 p.m. F.C.Y.F. 6:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Larry L. Larson.

**FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH:** Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship at 11. Christ's Ambassadors 5:45 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Women's Missionary Council Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Mid-Week Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. W. W. Cothran, Pastor.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST:** University at Ash Street. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:50 a.m. M.Y.F. 6 p.m. Volunteer Service League meets each Friday at noon to serve Rotary lunch. Rev. Thomas Graves.

**GETHSEMANE UNITED METHODIST:** (Spanish Speaking) East 19th and Church Streets. Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Methodist Men 1st Sunday 5 p.m. Rev. Frank Estrada.

**ST. JOHN'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH:** 301-311 East University. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday morning worship 10:50 a.m. Children's Fellowship and Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m. Sunday Evening worship 7:30 p.m. Tuesday's Club for Children & Youth 3:30 p.m. Carolyn Nelson Circle (UMW) each 3rd Wednesday 7 p.m. Ladies Art Club each 2nd Thursday 7:30 p.m. Elva Bergquist Circle (UMW) each 3rd Thursday, 3 p.m. Rev. Garrett C. Creppon, Pastor.

**WESLEY CHAPEL A.M.E.:** 508 West 4th Street. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 p.m. Evening Service A.C.E.L. 6 p.m. Divine Service 7:30 p.m. Official meeting Monday 7:30. Choir, Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. Layman's League, 2nd Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Sr. Choir, Friday 8 p.m. Communion each 1st Sunday. Dinner in Dining Hall every Sunday 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rev. Ben Carr.

**FRIENDLY WILL BAPTIST:** 706 West 14th Street. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. B.T.U. 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Van Powell.

**THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS:** Georgetown Branch — All meetings at the Jonah Community Schoolhouse. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Worship Service, 12 noon. George Hamilton, President. Phone 259-1486.

**SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN CHURCH:** Sunday Worship and Communion 8:30 a.m. Church School 9:45 at the First Presbyterian Church, 703 Church St. Ray Fancher, Minister.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH** 1001 Main. Ph. 863-2673. SUNDAY SERVICES: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 10:55 a.m. Morning Worship, 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship, 8:00 p.m. Couples Share Group. TUESDAY WMU 2nd 9:45 a.m. Baptist Women at Church; 3rd 9:45 a.m. Prayer & Share in homes: 4th 9 a.m. Mission Action. WEDNESDAY 7 p.m. Mission Friends, G.A.'s, Acteens, Bible Study, Share Group, Freshman Bible Study & Share; 8 p.m. Choir practice 2nd Wednesday of month 6:30 Covered Dish Supper, 7 p.m. Church Conference. THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study and Share Group YOUTH ACTIVITIES: Sycamore Tree, Friday & Saturday 7:30 p.m. Sunday 5 p.m. Youth Rehearsal, 6 p.m. People to People, 7 p.m. Evening Worship in Church Sanctuary. Rev. Al Cummins, Pastor

**NORTHSIDE UNITED METHODIST:** North Austin Ave. (U.S. 81 North). Worship 9:30 a.m. Church School 10:40 a.m. M.Y.F. (At St. John's) 6 p.m. Rev. Joe Bentley.

## Walburg

**ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH, MISSOURI SYNOD:** Walburg Rt. 2. Worship Sunday 9 a.m. and Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Sunday School and Bible classes 10 a.m. LWML, 2nd Tuesday 2 p.m. Walther League, 1st Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Men's Club LLL, 2nd Friday 8 p.m. Ken Schauer, Pastor.

**ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH,** congregation of the American Lutheran Church. Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Divine Worship, 10:15 a.m.; Luther League, 1st Sunday, 7 p.m.; Ladies Aid, 1st Thursday, 2 p.m.; Dorcas Circle, A.L.C.W., 2nd Monday, 7:30 p.m. Brotherhood, 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Bill Metting, Pastor.

## Weir

**WEIR BAPTIST CHURCH:** Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m.

## Jollyville

**POND SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH, JOLLYVILLE, TEXAS:** Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday - organizations 7 p.m. Prayer service 7:45 p.m. Choir Practice 9:15 p.m. John Rudd, Pastor.

**POND SPRINGS PENTECOSTAL CHURCH:** Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evangelistic 7 p.m. Mid-week: Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Norman E. Fikes.

## Jonestown

**SOUTH JONESTOWN BAPTIST CHURCH:** Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Bible Builders Hour 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Prayer Service - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, R.A., G.A. Acteen, & Mission Friend Meetings - 7:30 Wednesday. Pastor — James Ham

**PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, ALC.,** in Pond Springs Elementary School of Jollyville, Sunday: 9:30 a.m. worship service. 10:30 a.m. Sunday school for adults and children. For details call 258-5730. Rev. Stephen D. Quill.

## Round Rock

**PALM VALLEY LUTHERAN CHURCH:** 2500 Palm Valley Blvd. (255-3322) — 2 miles East of Round Rock, Texas. Every Sunday: 9:30 Church School, 10:45 Divine Worship.

**ROUND ROCK CHURCH OF CHRIST:** Sunset Drive. Sunday 10 a.m. Sunday School, 10:50 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Bible Study, Thursday 9:30 a.m. Ladies Bible Class, N. E. E. Balch, Minister.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH:** West Main and South Brown. Church School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. Bruce Baker, Pastor.

**ST. WILLIAM CATHOLIC CHURCH:** Round Rock. Schedule for Sunday Masses: 7:30 and 8 (Spanish). 11:30 (English). Saturday Mass at 7 p.m. Daily Mass at 6:30 p.m. Rev. Rosendo Rafael, Pastor.

## Cedar Park

**CEDAR PARK GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH:** Sunday School, Bible Class time 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Phone 258-3637. Pastor Richard C. Noack.

**NEW HOPE—FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CEDAR PARK:** KGTV 1530 AM: 96.7 FM 9:45-10 Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Services 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Mid-Week Services 7:45 p.m. Ken Baker, Pastor.

**WHITESTONE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH:** Highway 183 in Cedar Park. Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. C. A. 5:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study and Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Pastor Richard Purser.

## Andice

**ANDICE BAPTIST CHURCH:** Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Service 11 a.m. Primary Choir 5:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon. Sunday night service 7 p.m. Rev. Davis Smith, Pastor.

## Leander

**LEANDER CHURCH OF GOD:** Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Night—7:30 p.m. Wednesday Youth Service 7:30 p.m. Rev. F. Lynwood Givens, Pastor.

**ST. MARGARET MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH:** Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m. Holiday Mass 7:30 p.m. Rev. Rosendo Rafael.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH:** "THE LIVING WORD", Sunday 9:15 a.m. KGTV, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. T. U. 6:30 p.m. Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Organizations 7 p.m. Bible Study 7:45 p.m. Bro. Bob Wilson, Pastor.

**LEANDER CHURCH OF CHRIST:** Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship 10:50 a.m. Evening worship 6 p.m. Wednesday evening service, 7:30 p.m. Cecil Alexander Minister.

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH:** Morning Worship 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Warren R. Hall, Pastor.

**LEANDER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH:** Church School at 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship at 11 a.m. Administrative Board, 1st Tuesday 7:30 of each month. Wesleyan Guild, 2nd Tuesday 7:30 p.m. W.S.C.S., 3rd Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. Council on Ministries, 4th Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Robert W. Huie, Pastor.

**LEANDER ASSEMBLY OF GOD:** Sunday Services, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth (CA's) 6 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Prayer and Praise Wednesday night, 7:30 p.m. Mattie Carpenter, Pastor.

## Liberty Hill

**FIRST BAPTIST:** Sunday School 10 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. Evening Services, Training Union 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer meeting 7:30 p.m. Rev. Jesse Wilson.

**UNION HALL BAPTIST CHURCH:** Sunday School 10 a.m. Preaching Service 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday evening service 7:30 p.m. Rev. Monty Martin.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST:** Downtown (Rock Building). Bible Study 10 a.m. Morning Worship 10:55 a.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Dale Monroe, Minister.

**LIBERTY HILL FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH:** Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. U.M.Y.F. 6 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting 8 p.m. 3rd Sunday of each month. Covered dish luncheon following the morning worship service. H. C. Newman.

**HIGHWAY 29 CHURCH OF CHRIST:** Liberty Hill. Sunday: Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Worship Service 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Minister J. W. Hicks, Sr.

## Jarrell

**JARRELL BAPTIST CHURCH:** Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Training Union 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Prayer Service and Bible Study, 7 p.m. on Wednesday. Royal Ambassadors (grades 4-9) Boys, 3rd Saturday of each month 10:30 a.m. Girls Auxiliary (grades 4-9), girls: 1st and 3rd Saturday each month, 10 a.m. Explo-Experience 2nd Sunday of each month (open to all ages, Youth led) 2:30 p.m. Church Fellowship 3rd Sunday of each month after Evening Worship. Everyone invited to any and all services. Nursery provided. Rev. Loyal E. Stubbs, Pastor 863-5230.

**HOLY TRINITY CHURCH, CORN HILL:** Sunday Masses are celebrated at 7:30 a.m. and 9 a.m. Confession services are available before the Masses and by appointment (863-3020). The Corn Hill Youth Club meets on the 2nd and 4th Wednesday of the month. Rev. Henry Gottschalk, Pastor.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH:** Morning Worship 9:45 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Bernard Stein, Pastor.

## Florence

**CHURCH OF CHRIST:** Sunday a.m. Bible School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday evening Bible School 7:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Class, Tuesday 10 a.m. Officers meet 1st Monday of each month 7:30 p.m. Minister Frank L. Ethridge.

**FIRST BAPTIST:** Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mid Week Service 7:30 p.m. WMU 1st and 2nd Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Sunbeams, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Ed Jennings, Pastor.

**PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH:** 2nd and 4th Sundays 11 a.m. Also Saturday night before the 4th Sunday at 8 p.m. Elder Jesse Bass.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH:** morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Bernard Stein, Pastor.

**OAK GROVE CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH:** Services: First and third Sundays 11 a.m. Sunday School at 10 a.m.

**LAWLER BAPTIST:** Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m. Evening worship 6:30 p.m. on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Rev. Marvin Thompson, Pastor.

## Taylor

**THE ONE GOD CHURCH:** Hwy 79—4 miles west of Taylor, Texas. Sunday services 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

**FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD IN TAYLOR:** 7th at Lizzie. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m. GA's 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m. Mid Week Wed. 7:00 Pastor Donald Calvin.



Sometimes the desire to run out the door and chuck it all is overpowering when we are confronted with the mess of an after-dinner table!

Sometimes, insight lets us see that our lives are quite a mess too. In fact, things seem such a jumble, that our reaction to this truth, if acknowledged, is, "What's the use?"

Well, of course, the only thing to do with the dishes is to take them to the sink, put them in hot water, and wash them with a good cleansing agent until they shine.

Less obvious, perhaps, is what to do with a messed-up life. We invite you to seek an answer in church this week. You are sure to find there the Power who will help you with your problems, a power who cares immeasurably for your soul.

"Casting all your care upon him, for he careth for you." 1 Peter 5:7

"And the crooked shall be made straight, and the rough places plain." Isaiah 40:4b.

This Page Devoted To Area Churches Is Made Possible By The Undersigned Business Firms.

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Your Hometown Bank Since 1890  
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**K G T N Radio Services**  
Morning Devotional 9:40 - 9:50  
Monday through Friday

**RADIO DEVOTIONS**  
JAN. 20-24  
Minister Wayne Burger of The Church of Christ, Georgetown.  
**THIS SUNDAY:**  
AM 1530, Rev. Al Cummins, First Baptist Church, Georgetown  
FM 96.7 First Baptist Church, Round Rock

Echoes of Hope Broadcast  
Heard Each Sunday Morning  
at 7:00  
W. W. Cothran, Speaker

The Word of Life Broadcast  
Brother Edward David  
on KGTV Each Sunday  
at 6:45 a.m.

**Watkins Agencies**  
Grady R. Watkins  
Insurance - Real Estate Georgetown

**Gold's Department Store**  
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gold  
Since 1911 Georgetown

**Dairy Queen**  
1004 Main 863-5571

**Guarantee Electric Inc.**  
General Electric - Zenith - Dearborn  
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**Steger & Bizzell, Inc.**  
Consulting Engineers-Surveying  
405 Austin Ave. 863-6145

**Georgetown Commission Co.**  
— Sale Every Friday —  
Alvin Braun, Owner

**H.E.B. Food Store**  
Larry Rosenblad, Manager  
600 W. University Ave. Georgetown

**King Vivion Wilson**  
Signs and Arts  
812 Main — Georgetown  
863-2156

**The Williamson County SUN**  
Publishing & Commercial Printing  
Main Street Phone 863-6555

**Texas Crushed Stone**  
863-2737

**Western Auto Associate**  
Store  
794 Austin Avenue Phone 863-2633 Georgetown

**Georgetown Savings**  
& Loan Association



# 373 enter FFA Show and Sale

A total of 374 entries have been recorded for the 20th Annual FFA Livestock and Poultry Show and Sale slated for Jan. 23, 24 and 25, according to Calvin Janak, general superintendent.

Listed are 52 cattle, 125 swine, 107 sheep, 61 pens of broilers and 29 turkeys.

The list includes 11 entries from Bartlett, seven from Florence, 34 from Georgetown, 27 from Granger, Hutto 24, Jarrell 17, Leander 48, Round Rock 75, Taylor 80, Thorndale 16, and Thrall 35.

Local contestants in the show are:

**FLORENCE:** Stevie Beck, Becky Beck, Tommy Kelley, Kathy Moore, Kathi Renick, Alan Isabell.

**GEORGETOWN:** Patti Almuist, Garry Dalton, Jay Hawes and Sonnie Person.

**GRANGER:** Lenard Pekar.

**JARRELL:** John Cassens, Charles Amidon, and Jimmy Jones.

**LEANDER:** Susan Pace, Ben David Alley.

**ROUND ROCK:** Willard Marx, Jr., Doug Jones, Mark Remmert, David Dungan, Mack Selby, Darwin Anderson, Lonnie Boyles, Joe Castello, Steve Hickerson, Bryan Marx, and Ricky Shipman.

**SWINE ENTRIES**  
**GEORGETOWN:** Mark Cairnes, Scott Crawford, Robert David, Gerry Anderson, Terry Anderson, Kathy David, Dena Whiteaker, and Skipper Smith.

**GRANGER:** Dave Martinka, Dennis Martinka, and Gary Filla.

**JARRELL:** James Larry Hughes, Raymond Nemec, Jordan Tuttle, John Cassens, Bruce Bamsch, Mike Klepac, Steve Bamsch and Don Cantler.

**LEANDER:** Ricky J. Lane, Brian McSpadden, Kimon Faubion, Greg Boatright, John Dollar, Stanley Jackson, Sharyl Harris, and Tony Medlock.

**ROUND ROCK:** Amanda Lawrence, Britt Huff, Nora Warren, Butch Harris, Willard Marx, Jr., Bobby Sliva, David Gold, Mark Remmert, Paul Sanchez, Alan Warren, Tim Windham, Martha Warren, Darwin Anderson, Joe Cautillo, Keith Krienke, Bryan Marx, Erminio Sanchez, Mike Stork, Debbie Boatright, Russel Madsen, Ricky Sliva, Teddy Boatright, Vaughn Henderson, and James Pekar.

**SWINE ENTRIES**  
**GEORGETOWN:** Kim Hunt, Cheryl Brunt, Lynn Bizzell, Mark Cairnes, Suzy Jackson, Gary Dodson, Terry Anderson, Gerry Anderson, and Laura

Taylor.  
**GRANGER:** Gregory Shirocky, Alan Shirocky, Michael Pausewang, Dave Martinka, Dennis Martinka, Kenneth Naizer, Wayne Michalik, Steve Pustejovsky, Tim Naizer, James Cavanaugh, and Gerry Repa.

**JARRELL:** Bobby Rhea, Raymond Castleberry, James Wilson, and Darwin Bamsch.

**LEANDER:** Alan Null, Brian Curtsinger, Kenny Davis, Tammi Ayers, Frank Sukup, Tracy McSpadden, Barry Spradling, Eddie Baker, Linda Week, Cindy Belvins, Ricky J. Lane,

Dianne Henderson, Betsy Bassinger, Tinker Pearson, Kimon Faubion, Mark Simpson, Elton Heine, Stephen Kaufman, Sharyl Harris, and Marcel Ellison.

**ROUND ROCK:** Amanda Lawrence, Nora Warren, Britt Huff, Sara Anne Moss, Ken A. Finn, Dwayne Twomey, Cathy Herzog, Allan Hull, Stuart Lutz, Carter Hill, Jay Echert, Lance Mann, Osa Corley, Eddie Charles, Ronnie Herzog, Steve Jones, Micky Shipman, and Larry Luckie.

**BROILERS**  
**GEORGETOWN:** John Lane,

Steve Lackey, and Travis Miller.

**GRANGER:** Dave Martinka, and Dennis Martinka.

**LEANDER:** Sharyl Harris, Greg Boatright, Tinker Pearson, Carlos Hernandez, Betsy Bassinger, Brian McSpadden, Ricky J. Lane, Greg Galloway, and Steve Kuhn.

**ROUND ROCK:** Nora Warren, Cam Mustain, Barry Springer, Guy Pennington, Billy Jeschke, Wes Coleman, Martha Warren, Darwin Anderson, and Jimmy Townsend.

**TURKEYS**  
**GEORGETOWN:** Joey

**ROUND ROCK:** Martha Warren, Nora Warren, and Michael Killion.

Assistant superintendents are Billy Banks, Allen David and Calvin Rinn. Division superintendents are David Oman, cattle; Wilbert Vorwerk, sheep; Calvin Rinn, swine; Norman Klotz, poultry; Teddy Grimm, buildings and grounds; Gene Grimm, sales; Larry Cervenka, records; Jack Roberts, catalog; H. L. Farrell and Fred Switzer, publicity; and Billy Banks, awards and judges.

## \$10,810 collected for serving papers

The Williamson County Sheriff's Department collected \$10,810.57 from state and county courts for serving subpoenas, warrants and other documents in 1974.

The collection total was \$3263.09 higher than the 1973 total.

In its 1974 annual report, the sheriff's department said it collected \$1452.50 in state fees from district court and \$2348.68 in state fees from out-of-county courts.

Services to justice of the peace courts netted the depart-

ment \$622.50 in fees. The sheriff's department also collected \$6386.89 for serving county court papers.

The \$10,810.57 was remitted to the county treasurer. The department collects about \$2 for papers served at the request of a JP court and \$4 for documents served on behalf of other courts.

The \$7547.48 collected in 1973 included \$1283.10 from district court; \$1835 from out-of-county courts; \$532.85 from JP courts; and \$3896.53 from the county court.

### Farm-facts

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

Compiled From Sources  
Of The Texas Department of Agriculture  
John C. White, Commissioner

The Same Sad Story... Texas Is First, Second, And Third... Cotton Marketing Still Dull... Census Forms In Mail.

It continues to be the same sad story for Texas farm prices and parity. As of the middle of December, parity stood (or slumped) to 73; this is down three points from November and off a whopping 17 points compared to a year ago.

All categories of livestock continue at levels well below parity. Crop prices, with the big exception of cotton, are above parity.

Wheat in Texas averaged \$4.62 per bushel; parity is \$4.21. Sorghum averaged \$5.34; parity is \$4.76. However, both wheat and sorghum were higher priced in November than in December, reflecting a general softness in grain markets.

Cotton averaged 32.7 cents per pound while parity stood at 76 cents per pound.

Hog prices are \$10 below parity; feeder cattle are virtually two-thirds under parity. Beef cattle prices are about half of parity. Hog prices a year ago were \$3 higher; feeder cattle prices were twice what they are now; and beef cattle prices were \$7 higher a year ago than now.

Milk averaged \$9.40 per 100 pounds while parity is \$11. Eggs at 70 cents a dozen as of the middle of December compared to 75 cents a dozen parity ratio.

Wool and mohair are also at prices considerably below parity.

**TEXAS** is the first, second and third in production of vegetables in 1974. Texas is first in the nation in harvested acreage for fresh market of cabbage, spinach, and watermelons.

It is second in harvested acreage of cantaloups, carrots, cucumbers, honeydews and onions.

It is third in harvested acreage, production and value of fresh market vegetables. Texas ranks behind California and Florida in this category.

Estimated production of 14 principal fresh market vegetables and melons for 1974 is 12 per cent less than 1973. And they had a total value of \$135 million. This is 26 per cent below a year ago. Leading crops in order of value were onions, watermelons, carrots, cabbage, and cantaloups.

**COTTON** marketing continues on the dull side. Markets throughout the state were reported more active, but producers were continuing to decline offers. Prices ranged from 20 to 34 cents per pound throughout the state.

Cotton planting is set to begin in February in the Rio Grande Valley, but the outlook for cotton continues bleak due to a recession in the general economy and a downturn in business in the textile industry.

Currently, the estimate for cotton production in the Valley is around 150,000 to 175,000 acres. This would be about 40 to 50 per cent less than in 1974. Similar cuts in production are expected throughout the state.

**IF YOU FARM**, you should have received it by now. It's time for the countdown on the 1974 census of agriculture. Census forms have been mailed by the Census Bureau, and you should likely have yours by now.

You are required to answer all questions that apply to your individual operation.

If you have any questions you should contact your county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office. That agency is equipped to give you the information you need to answer any of the questions on the census form.

### PHOTOGRAPHS OF HAPPY MEMORIES

**RUNELBAKER**  
WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY

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The story of your wedding in beautiful color



**SWIFT PREMIUM PROTEIN HEAVY BEEF**  
**TOP ROUND STEAK** Boneless .lb. **\$1.59**  
**SWIFT PREMIUM PROTEIN HEAVY BEEF**  
**BOTTOM ROUND STEAK** Tenderized .lb. **\$1.59**



**SWIFT PREMIUM PROTEIN HEAVY BEEF**  
**LOIN TIP STEAKS** Boneless .lb. **\$1.69**  
**TENDERIZED QUICK TO FIX**  
**CUBE STEAKS** .lb. **\$1.79**

# SHOP VALUE YOU'LL SAVE MORE!

## 1975 FOOD SALE

**FRYER BREASTS** .lb. **79¢**  
**DRUMSTICKS** .lb. **75¢**  
**FRYER THIGHS** .lb. **69¢**  
**SLICED BOLOGNA** Neuhoff All Meat Mkt. Sliced Neuhoff Cry.-O.-Vac .lb. **89¢**  
**SMOKED SAUSAGE** .lb. **\$1.29**

**NEUHOFF FRANKS** 12oz. pkg. **69¢**  
**HARVEST BACON** 1lb. pkg. **89¢**  
**USDA GRADE A FRYERS** Cut up .lb. **49¢**  
**USDA GRADE A FRYERS** Family Pak .lb. **39¢**

**RUSSET POTATOES** 20 LB. BAG **\$1.29**  
**TEXAS RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT** 5 lb. bag **79¢**  
**WHITE AND RED SEED POTATOES** LB. **19¢**  
**LARGE MEDIUM YELLOW ONIONS** 2 LBS. **25¢**  
**TEXAS GREEN CABBAGE** .lb. **12¢**

**BABY FORMULA** 13oz. can **49¢**  
**SIMILAC With Iron** 13oz. can **56¢**  
**STARKIST CHUNK TUNA** 6 1/2oz. can **56¢**  
**VAN CAMP PORK & BEANS** 15oz. can **27¢**

**MIRACLE WHIP** Salad Dressing qt. jar **89¢**  
**GROUND BEEF** 3 lbs. or more **65¢**  
**AUSTEX CHILI** 15oz. can **59¢**

**WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS**  
at PIGGLY WIGGLY

**COLGATE LARGE 4.6oz. TUBE TOOTH PASTE** List \$1.00 **69¢**  
**KRAFT REG. OR JALAPENO VELVEETA** 1lb. ctn. **89¢**  
**MRS. FILBERTS IN QTRS. MARGARINE** 1lb. pkg. **49¢**  
**DEL MONTE PRUNE JUICE** qt. btl. **59¢**

**GEBHARDT HOT DOG SAUCE** 2 10 1/2oz. cans **49¢**  
**PIGGLY WIGGLY BISCUITS** 10ct. can **11¢**  
**COOKSHACK BEANS PINTO** 2 lb. bag **79¢**

**1** We will not increase the price of food once it is placed on our shelves for sale. When we are forced to increase a price, items on our shelves marked at the lower price will be sold at the lower price.  
**2** When we reduce a price, the stock on the shelves will be reduced and sold at the new lower price.  
**3** Weekly Specials will revert to the regular price after the sale has ended.

**HUNTS SPICED PEACHES** #2 1/2 29oz. can **49¢**  
**HILLCREST FARMS Buttermilk** 1/2 Gal. **65¢**

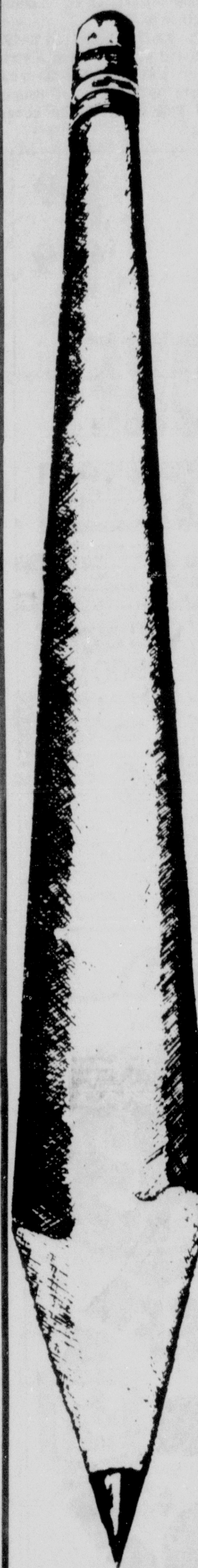
**THESE PRICES GOOD MON., TUES., WED., JANUARY 20, 21, 22**

**SHOP AND SAVE AT YOUR FRIENDLY PIGGLY WIGGLY**  
\* 2421 WILLIAMS  
GEORGETOWN, TEXAS  
Quantity Rights Reserved  
Open  
Mon. - Sat. 8am - 9pm

**Double S&H Green Stamps every Wednesday with \$2.50 or more purchase.**



## The Start Of Something Big!



It doesn't take a whole lot to write an ad. If you have a pencil and a piece of paper you can jot down the essentials of anything you might have for sale. Then give us a call and let us put it into words that will encourage other people to inquire about what you are advertising. This small start...your pencil and paper...will turn into something big for you! The calls you will receive should turn into profitable results for you! Decide today about the items you have around your house that could be turned into cash...then dial for the number listed below to place your ad! It's the

Sun  
Classified  
Ads  
Phone  
863-6555

Thumbing through Volume 17 of Vernon's Texas Civil Statutes, Williamson County Attorney Norman Manning happened upon an obscure law to combat the temptation to knock stubborn pecans off a tree.

Following a passage on "Patriotism and the Flag," Article 6143.1 outlaws thrashing pecans.

The law reads: "Wherever the term thrash is used herein, it shall mean to beat or strike with a stick or other object."

"It is unlawful for any person to thrash pecans from any pecan tree or cause pecans to fall from the tree by any means other than the fall caused by nature."

There are, of course, exceptions. Manning pointed out. These include:

•A thrasher is permitted to thrash trees located "on land owned by the person doing the thrashing."

•In the case of privately-owned land, a thrasher can thrash to his heart's content if he first receives "the written consent of the owner or leasee or his authorized agent."

•In the case of public land, the county attorney noted, a thrasher needs the same okay from whoever controls the property.

Specifically, that means the mayor of the city or the judge of the county.

"If they catch you thrashing without a permit, you can look forward to a \$5 to \$300 fine and/or 90 days behind the county jail bars," Manning said.

The warning may be too late, however, because the pecan season itself is just about over.

The SUN telephoned the Texas Agriculture Commissioner's office and found that the state is expected to produce a 35-40 million pound crop, an increase over the 20 million pound crop in 1973, but far short of 1972, when Texas led the nation with 75 million pounds of pecans.

Pecans of mixed size and quality have been retailing between 95 cents and \$1.10 a pound, a spokesman in the commissioner's office said.

The Crop Reporting Service said that Williamson County produced 850,000 pounds of pecans in 1968; 480,000 in 1970; 124,000 in 1971; and 732,000 in 1972. But when the SUN returned from interviewing pecan growers and buyers in the area, it became evident that those figures are not accurate.

Ray Thomas Sr., owner of Thomas Nurseries and Landscape Service in Georgetown, said the 1974 crop was rather dismal here.

"To begin with, the government overquoted the crop at the beginning of the season, and everyone assumed there would be more pecans than there actually were," he said.

Thomas added that the storms, floods, rain and high winds during the fall sent part

of the native pecan crop down the San Gabriel River.

The most damaging factor in last year's crop, however, was the hail that fell in the spring of 1973.

To understand that, Thomas explained that there are two kinds of pecan trees:

A relatively-low producer that sheds its leaves, and a high producer doesn't shed its leaves.

The hail in 1973 knocked not only the pecans off the trees but also the leaves, Thomas said.

"In some varieties, trees build up food for next year's pecans in its leaves," Thomas said. "So, when the leaves were destroyed in 1973, the pecan

crop of 1974 was severely hurt."

He estimated that in central and west Williamson County, the pecan trees produced at 15-20 percent capacity, and the overall 1974 crop was just a fraction of the record 2.3 million pounds harvested in Williamson County in 1968.

In east Williamson County, Circleville pecan grower Henry Fox said he expected a 30 percent crop from his pecan orchards.

He blamed the light harvest on the 1973 hail and on the walnut caterpillars, which ate the leaves off the trees last year.

The Texas Agricultural Ex-

tension Service recommends the following pecan varieties for Williamson County: Desirable, Choctaw, Mohawk, Caddo, Sioux, Shawnee, Cheyenne, and Cherokee.

Ray Thomas Sr., who's been buying, selling and planting pecans for decades, said that most people plant the wrong varieties in Williamson County.

"The only ones you should plant are Mohawk, Shawnee, Choctaw and Desirable," Thomas stated. These trees, he said, do not shed their leaves.

"Anything else is foolish — there's no point in planting them."

He explained that in a nut of the Shawnee variety, for exam-

ple, the pecan meat takes up 70 percent and the shell takes up just 30 percent. The Choctaw nut is about 65 percent meat and 35 percent shell, he said. Mohawk and Desirable are close behind.

But the pecan varieties which do shed their leaves are about 75 percent shell and just 25 percent meat, he said.

Furthermore, the four varieties preferred by Thomas ripen at staggered intervals, with Mohawk ready to pick in early October, and Choctaw ready to harvest as late as January.

Thomas said the outlook is excellent for the 1975 pecan

crop, because the leaves on the trees were healthy in 1974.

Pecan varieties that do shed their leaves — and didn't bear the 1-year aftereffects of the 1973 hail — posted an average crop in 1974, growers said.

One highlight was at the Williamson County Courthouse, where Dorrace Hodges, assistant auditor, said "This was one of our best crops. The trees were hanging to the ground, they were so overloaded with pecans."

Some people complained, however, that the nuts themselves were not so good, she said.

The pecan is a member of the walnut family, and the principal orchards are in North America.

There are two main groups of pecans: One developed for the humid Southeast United States, and a western group developed for drier areas.

The Western group includes Barton, San Saba Improved, Comanche and Western varieties. Thomas said he is skeptical of "any variety with Western parentage, because they just don't do well here."

The Southeastern group includes Desirable, Elliot, Mahan, Mohawk and others.

The pecan tree is both beautiful and productive, traits recognized long ago by Texans when it was named the state tree.

Fertilizer, zinc and water are three necessary keys in producing the type of vegetative growth necessary for maximum nut production and maintaining an attractive tree.

## Sheriff to present evidence on July 5 county jail death

Williamson County Sheriff August Bosshard was subpoenaed to present evidence on the July 5 jail death of Jimmie Darrell Fielder in U. S. District Court in Austin on January 28.

Bosshard said he was asked to produce:

- Medical reports and other statements on Fielder.
- Records of other prisoners incarcerated in the county jail in July.
- Instructions on feeding and caring for Fielder during his incarceration.
- Evaluation reports and changes in the Williamson County Jail in the past five years.
- Law enforcement records — if any — on Jimmie Fielder, his widow Eva Maude Fielder, and his parents Lonnie Elbert Fielder and Edna Lois Fielder.

The deceased prisoner's parents filed a suit in October

## 2 homes attacked

Two homes in the North Forest subdivision were attacked last week, the Williamson County Sheriff's Department said.

The incidences of theft and criminal mischief were reported Wednesday by James Walden of Austin.

Walden said that two of his company-owned houses in North Forest suffered damage on January 11 or 12.

One home, 9300 Meadow Heath, was missing a water heater, Walden reported. Also the front window of that house was broken.

In the other home, 9202 Meadow Heath, almost all windows, light fixtures and mirrors were shattered.

The sheriff's department is investigating the report.

## 53 accidents in December

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated 53 accidents on rural highways in Williamson County during the month of December, according to Sergeant Fred Hurst, Highway Patrol Supervisor of this area.

These 53 accidents have resulted in no deaths, and 28 injuries for the month of December.

These figures result in a total of 597 accidents with 10 deaths and 303 injured in Williamson County during 1974.

against four members of the sheriff's department over the death of their son.

The suit claims that the "negligence of the defendants in failing to provide or acquire medical attention for the deceased... was the proximate cause of his death."

The defendants deny that allegation.

## Jarrell H.D. Club meets at Mrs. Murray's

The Jarrell Home Demonstration Club met on January 15 at the home of Mrs. Thomas Murray.

The president, Mrs. Ilse, opened the meeting with the Club prayer. Nine members answered roll call with "My Goal For Another Year." One visitor was present.

The Council delegate report was given by Mrs. F. W. Buchanan.

The District Meeting will be held in Cuero on March 18 and Mrs. Curtis Frymire was selected as the club's nominee for delegate.

Members were reminded to give suggestions for roll call, reflections, and programs for the yearbook to Mrs. Curtis Frymire before the February Council meeting.

The Council delegate was asked to suggest that Dan Kubiak be asked to speak at Achievement Day.

Motion was made, seconded, and carried to have the hostess provide the gift for the drawing.

THDA contributions were received and Mrs. Sidney Ben-night presented a program on "Time Savers in Meal Preparation."

The next meeting will be held on February 19 at the home of Mrs. Chas. Sybert.

## Thomas Gambrell and Joy Sloan on honor roll

Joy Carol Sloan and Thomas Curtis Gambrell of Georgetown, students at Angelo State University in San Angelo, Tex., are listed on the Dean's Honor Roll for the fall semester at the University.

Ms. Sloan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Sloan is a 1971 Georgetown High School graduate. She is a senior sociology major at ASU and is listed on the 3.00 to 3.49 honor roll.

Gambrell, son of Mr. Cecil C. Gambrell is a graduate of San Angelo's Central High School. He is a junior business major at ASU and is listed on the 3.50 to 4.00 honor roll.

## 2 local THD workers enrolled in course on highway management

The Texas Highway Department maintenance foreman in Georgetown, Luther Toungate, is enrolled in a new management course sponsored by the THD.

Titled "Managing Highway Maintenance," the course is being taught for the first time in the state to maintenance personnel of the Highway Department's District 14, headquartered in Austin.

Also enrolled in the course is Delbert L. Chance, another THD maintenance worker in Georgetown.

Toungate said the class stresses improved management techniques to contend with material shortages, stricter federal regulations, inflationary prices and shrinking state funds for highway use.

"It instructs maintenance personnel on how to make fast decisions that will save money for the department," he said.

Maintenance foremen and selected people from their warehouses throughout the 11-county district are attending two days of classes this week and will attend two more days of instruction on Jan. 27-28 to learn how to apply management principles and techniques to their task of everyday supervision of highway maintenance.

The course was developed jointly by the Highway Department and the Industrial and Business Training Bureau of the University of Texas at Austin; and is being taught by Bill Powell and John Malcolm, training specialists with the UT bureau.

Need for the course was determined after compiling information and comments from maintenance personnel throughout the state.

Acting on directions from the State Highway Engineer and Chief of Maintenance Operations, Gene Ferrari, Supervising Field Engineer at D-18

(Maintenance Operations) began working with UT to develop a program outline for the course.

"It is becoming increasingly apparent that we, the Highway Department Maintenance people, are going to have to im-

prove our management operations in every way in order to live with shortages and existing regulations," Ferrari said.

"The best way to achieve greater efficiency and savings in maintenance in the field is to

stimulate our maintenance foremen and their assistants to become increasingly better managers of their personnel and their day-to-day operations," he added.

The short course includes lectures on highway department organization, funding, highway rating and establishment of priorities, crew scheduling and control, problems in planning, crew supervision, maintenance problems, guidelines for reading reports, preserving highway standards, communicating standards to crew members, management objectives and flexibility in management.

"The underlying purpose of the course," Powell said, "is to expose the maintenance people to these management techniques and suggestions, and to get them to apply what they will see and hear in the course to improve or modify their already efficient and capable operations in highway maintenance."

Besides Toungate, other maintenance foremen attending the course are Thomas Lohman, Bastrop; Aubrey Fariss, Burnet; Norlin Tiner, Lockhart; Rufus Jones, Fredericksburg; Arville Young, Giddings; Gordon Heffner, Llano; Samuel Morris, Mason; Jesse Cox, Travis County North Warehouse; Oscar Voeklel, Travis County South Warehouse; Carl J. Voight, Taylor; Charles Haley, Johnson City.

Maintenance personnel includes Delbert Chance, Larry Cowie, Martin Patterson, Harold Barnard, Mark Goertz, Edmond Tate Jr., Bill McCoy and Elgin E. Grona.

## ASCS News

The Williamson County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service reported in its January newsletter that:

### LOW COTTON YIELD

The deadline for filing an application for an abnormally low yield under the disaster provisions is January 31. The requirement that the application must be filed before the crop residue is destroyed still applies.

Please contact your ASCS Office immediately if you produced less than 2/3 of your allotment times the established farm yield. The office will gladly calculate your eligibility.

If you mailed your cotton production records in to the office and think that you might qualify, please contact us. The ASCS will pay farmers up to 12.67 cents per pound on lost cotton crops.

### CONSERVATION PRACTICES

There is no word about a Conservation Program for 1975. If and when we receive information, we will send a newsletter on it.

Please notify us as soon as you complete the present approvals that are outstanding.

### WOOL — UNSHORN LAMBS

File your 1974 sales receipts as soon as possible since January 31, 1975 is the deadline. It appears that a payment may be authorized.

### AUTHORIZED CAP GRAZING

Grazing of designated Cropland Adjustment Program acreage is available after filing an application and payment of the required fee of 15% of the annual payment.

### FARM OPERATION CHANGE

Please notify us of any change in operator, ownership or address so we can change our records.

The ASCS executive director in Williamson County is Leon Schrank.

The ASC County Committee includes Kenneth Johnson, chairman; Hartwin Holmstrom, vice-chairman; and Ed Carlson, member.

## 236 divorces filed in county in 1974

While 417 moonstruck couples tied the nuptial knot in Williamson County in 1974, another 236 husband-and-wife twosomes filed for a divorce.

Divorce filings last year climbed 17 above the 1973 total, while the number of marriage

licenses issued in the county dropped by 34.

In 1973, 1,47 divorces were filed for every three marriages in the county. The 1974 ratio of divorces to marriages was 1.7 to 3.

During the past 12 months, 236 divorces were filed in 26th District Court. Also during the year, the court granted 148 divorces.

In January 1974, divorce filings outnumbered marriage certificates, 21 to 19.

Twenty couples filed for a divorce in February; 17 in March; 12 in April; 19 in May; 20 in June; 22 in July; 26 in

August; 21 in September; 27 in October; 17 in November; and 14 in December.

On the other side of the marital scene, 32 couples applied for marriage in February; 30 in March; 34 in April; 48 in May; 42 in June; 43 in July; 49 in August; 28 in September; 32 in October; 31 in November; and 29 in December.

## Henry Block has 17 reasons why you should come to us for income tax help.

Reason 5. If the IRS should call you in for an audit, H & R Block will go with you, at no additional cost. Not as a legal representative... but we can answer all questions about how your taxes were prepared.



**H & R BLOCK®**  
THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE  
**NORTH AUSTIN & MORROW STREET**  
(North of the Bridge)  
OPEN 9:00 AM — 6:00 PM WEEKDAYS  
9:00 — 5:00 SATURDAYS PHONE 863-5992  
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY



## Pre-Season Sale! Free Pool Heater

Take advantage of this sale. Get in the swim with a 'World Famous Hallmark Fiberglass® Pool'. Backed by the most daring Fiberglass Guarantee. A full 15 years in writing!... Against chipping, cracking, peeling, rotting, mildew, rusting or tearing apart.

Pool heaters normally cost \$475 and up. Guarantee yourself Spring installation at Winter prices! And, a Free pool heater.

Offer Ends February 28, 1975



**C. L. SALYER  
PLUMBING**  
863-2755 1409 TIMBER  
GEORGETOWN

Your Hallmark Pool Builder

### WHO'S WHO for Siding

WE FINANCE  
OUR OWN JOBS!

REPLACE THOSE OLD WOODEN WINDOWS  
BEFORE AFTER

I would like a free estimate:

<input type="checkbox"/> Roofing	<input type="checkbox"/> Insulation
<input type="checkbox"/> Siding	<input type="checkbox"/> Storm Doors
<input type="checkbox"/> Screens	<input type="checkbox"/> New Windows

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
Mail To: ACE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY  
1303 FM 440  
Killeen, Texas 76541 TFC



## State of Union address made Wednesday

# Ford offers rebates, lower taxes

A complicated, ambitious and by Friday controversial plan to restore business activity and end the recession — and probably refuel inflation a mite — was outlined by President Ford in a State of the Union address before a joint session of Congress Wednesday.

HE OFFERED REBATES on 1975 taxes and a hefty tax cut for 1976 as major points of his recovery scheme.

The program is based on a combination of congressional action and presidential orders and contains dozens of far-

reaching proposals designed to overcome the worst rate of inflation since World War II and the highest level of unemployment in 13 years.

Most of the proposals had been made public earlier. Congress is expected to act first on the tax measures, already criticized by many Democrats for not concentrating enough on lower and middle income Americans.

"I MUST say to you that the state of the Union is not good," the President acknowledged in the traditional appearance before Congress.

"I've got bad news and I don't expect any applause. The American people want action and it will take both the Congress and the President to give them what they want."

The tax reduction and an \$80

payment to all adult non-taxpayers, actions to pump spending money into the faltering economy, would be among programs financed by energy conservation excise taxes and fees expected to raise \$30 billion annually.

In blaming United States dependence on oil for the economic disruption, President Ford proposed reducing oil imports 1 million barrels by the end of 1975 and 2 million by the end of 1977. He raised the fee on all imported crude oil and requested congressional action within 90 days on deregulation of natural gas, a natural gas excise tax, oil excise taxes and a windfall profits tax.

The President said he will take presidential initiative to deregulate the price of domestic crude oil on April 1.

As additional steps, the President said he will veto any new spending programs not aimed toward energy and will recommend a five per cent limit on federal pay increases this year.

"IT IS a question of simple arithmetic," he said. "Unless we check the excessive growth of federal expenditures or impose on ourselves matching increases in taxes, we will continue to run huge inflationary deficits in the federal budget."

Under the temporary anti-recession tax rebate, individuals would receive a cash refund equal to 12 percent of their 1974 tax liabilities, up to a limit of \$1,000. The refunds would be paid in two installments, in May and September of 1975. Families of four with adjusted gross incomes of \$5,000 would receive

\$12 refunds; \$7,000 \$48; \$10,000, \$104; \$12,500, \$151; \$15,000, \$204; \$20,000, \$319; \$40,000, \$955, and \$41,000 and above, \$1,000.

There would be an increase for one year in the investment tax credit to 12 per cent for all taxpayers, designed to provide about \$4 billion in 1975 for job-creating investment.

Of the \$30 billion raised by conservation taxes, \$25 billion would be returned to the economy in the form of tax cuts and \$2 billion to state and local governments under general revenue sharing formulas. A total of \$2 billion would be distributed among non-taxpayers and certain low-income taxpayers under a program in which adults who pay no taxes will receive \$80 and adults who receive less than \$80 would receive the difference.

THE TAX cuts for 1975 would be achieved through an increase in the low income allowance and a cut in the schedule of tax rates. The lowest income families would receive as much as 83.3 per cent income tax reductions, with families in the \$10,000 to \$20,000 range receiving cuts from 21.6 to 11.8 per cent.

Administration spokesmen said the inflationary impact of the \$16 billion tax cut is unclear, with some economists charging the cut will add to the rate of 1975 inflation. Others claim the additional spending will have only a slight impact on prices.

The excise taxes on crude oil and natural gas, combined with tariff and regulation of oil prices and new natural gas will add to the general price level immediately, spokesmen said.

The President said he considered and discarded gasoline rationing and higher taxes as conservation measures. To increase the energy supply, he urged increased production from the outer continental shelf and the naval petroleum reserve no. 4 in Alaska. He also said he is submitting amendments to the Clean Air Act to allow greater coal use. He also requested passage of legislation to expedite nuclear licensing and selection of sites.

The President said he will ask for funds to support these 10-year goals: 200 major nuclear power plants, 250 coal mines, 150 coal-fired power plants, 30 new oil refineries, 20 new synthetic fuel plants, thousands of new oil wells, insulation of 18 million homes and fuel economy in vehicles.

## Liberty Hill NEWS

BY HOWARD N. WILSON



Our community, like every community, is the home of many different types of personalities. We have many very faithful, capable leaders who are anxious for Liberty Hill to be a community that is second to none, and the rest of our people are generally in support of the progress that has been and is still being made in our community. We have much to be thankful for here because we still have no slums, no high crime rate, no bad air or water pollution, no bad traffic problems, and there is still room to move around and enjoy the easy-going lifestyle that is available to us here.

Although it was not possible for us to attend the PTA Meeting last Tuesday evening we were pleased to learn that there was a good attendance. It is good to know that many, if not most, of our young people are appreciative of the advantages in our community and our school. It goes without saying, of course, that the Liberty Hill News is in full support of our community and our school, and is anxious for them both to function and prosper to the maximum extent!

The Liberty Hill Junior High School Boys were on the losing end of the scoreboard last Monday evening when they played the Hutto Team here on the HOME hardwood — the final score was 53-38.

The Liberty Hill Junior High School Girls played their Hutto counterparts, and the final score was 32 for Hutto and 9 for our girls. Barbara Oldham was the high-point player with her 6 points, and Rhonda Bohanan scored 3 points. The outstanding defensive player was Melody Carlisle.

The Junior High School Boys and the Junior High School Girls of Liberty Hill traveled to Thrall last Thursday evening to play there. We are confident that Coach Moffitt and Coach Melvina Floyd will inform us of the results of these games, and we want to thank Coach Moffitt and Coach Floyd for the efficient manner in which they have kept us informed concerning our teams.

The Liberty Hill Girl's Basketball Teams and Coach Melvina Floyd are busily engaged in planning for the benefit VARIETY SHOW that they are sponsoring on the first of February at seven-thirty in the evening. Although the plans are still incomplete, we will say how that the admission prices will be seventy-five cents for adults and twenty-five cents for children. Be sure to watch next week for the FULL DETAILS OF THE PROGRAM, AND DO PLAN TO COME.

The Liberty Hill Community Basketball League will hold the usual three games next Saturday morning. The boy's BLUE TEAM will meet the boy's GREEN TEAM at ten o'clock.

the boy's RED TEAM will play the boy's GOLD TEAM at eleven o'clock; the girl's GOLD TEAM will play the girl's BLUE TEAM at twelve o'clock.

The admission price is a very nominal twenty-five cents, and the proceeds are used to help defray the costs of this very WORTHWHILE PROGRAM! Be sure to come out and support THE TEAMS!

The MENU for the Liberty Hill School lunchroom for the week of January 20-24, is as follows: MONDAY — Chili with crackers, cheese slice, French fries with catsup, purple plums, and peanut butter cookies; TUESDAY — Frankfurters with cheese, pork and beans, lettuce and tomato salad with Thousand Island Dressing, apple cobbler, and bread; WEDNESDAY — Pizza with sliced cheese, raisin and carrot salad, spinach, apple sauce, and oatmeal cookies; THURSDAY — Fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans, lemon bisque, and hot rolls with butter; FRIDAY — Meatloaf, cabbage slaw, corn, hot rolls with butter, and chocolate ice cream.

A very beloved member of our community and a retired business lady, Myrtle (Ford) Purser passed away last Tuesday, January 14, 1975, at the age of 74 in a Burnet hospital. Mrs. Purser is survived by two sons, Ford Purser of Liberty Hill, and Elbert Purser Jr. of Austin, and one daughter, Nelda (SIS) Aubrey of Dallas, and one brother, Frank Ford, of Liberty Hill, as well as several grandchildren and great grandchildren. Burial was in the Liberty Hill Memorial Cemetery.

In tribute to this great lady we were privileged to know we want to say that her courage, her unquestionable character and her great personality caused everyone to love her very much, and it was evident that her love for others was bountiful!

Regardless of the problems that one encounters each day, and regardless of the fact that things can always be worse, we can all be cheered by the possibility that tomorrow WILL BE A BETTER DAY. Thank goodness, "HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL IN THE HUMAN BREAST!"

KEEP SMILING!

## Fire reported

The Georgetown Fire Department put out a grass fire Thursday afternoon on Sunset Road at North Lake, west of the city.

The fire, reported at 2:45 p.m., damaged about one acre.



## ORANGE JUICE

TREESWEET  
FROZEN

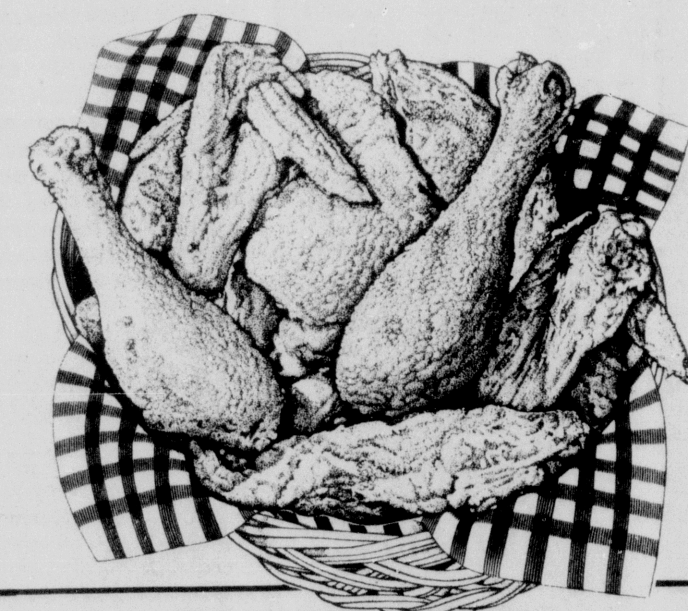
6-OUNCE SIZE .....

27¢

PET RITZ, FROZEN

PIE SHELLS

\$1.19  
PKG. OF 5



## BUCKET OF CHICKEN

3-BREASTS, 3-THIGHS  
3-WINGS, 3-BACKS  
3-LEGS, 2-GIBLET PACKS

POUND .....

43¢

BANQUET, FROZEN

FRIED CHICKEN 2 POUND SIZE .....

\$1.99



PRICES GOOD MONDAY, THRU  
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 20 - 22, IN:  
GEORGETOWN

# WINTER GARDEN OF DELICIOUS FOODS!



## Banquet Dinners

ALL VARIETIES EXCEPT  
BEEF AND HAM  
FROZEN  
11-OUNCE SIZE .....

53¢

## FROZEN WAFFLES

DOWNYFLAKE

12-OUNCE SIZE .....

39¢

## PATIO DINNERS

ALL VARIETIES  
FROZEN

12-OUNCE SIZE .....

55¢

## H.E.B. POT PIES

CHICKEN  
BEEF OR  
TURKEY, FROZEN

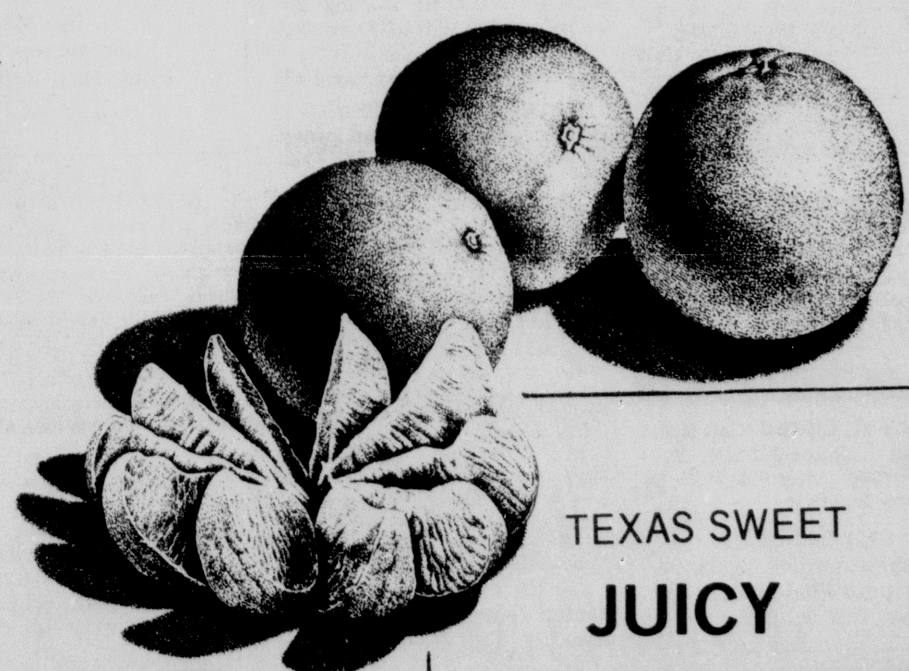
8-OUNCE SIZE .....

29¢

Westpac, French Fries

POTATOES

49¢  
FROZEN  
2-LB. SIZE



TEXAS SWEET  
JUICY

## ORANGES

Red or Golden  
Delicious And  
Red Rome

APPLES

3 Pound Cello Bag

79¢

5 Pound Cello Bag 59¢

## I. M. & LARRY'S GULF AGENCY

723 West University  
863-2921

### REAR TRACTOR TIRES — LIMITED QUANTITIES

NO.	SIZE	MAKE	PRICE
1	12.4-38.4 ply	Armstrong	120.00
1	11.2-38-6 ply	Armstrong	110.00
1	11.2-38-4 ply	Armstrong	105.00
2	13.6-38-4 ply	B. F. Goodrich "30"	150.83 Each
2	13.6-38-4 ply	Armstrong	140.00 Each
2	15.5-38-6 ply	B. F. Goodrich	200.00 Each
1	13.6-38-4 ply	B. F. Goodrich	125.00
1	14.9-24-8 ply	Armstrong	145.00
1	13.6-28-4 ply	Gulf	100.00
1	13.6-28-4 ply	Armstrong	110.00
1	11.2-28-4 ply	Tuff-Trac	80.00
2	11.2-24-4 ply	Armstrong	85.00 Each
1	9.5-24-4 ply	Armstrong	67.00
1	8.3-24-4 ply	B. F. Goodrich	60.00

Also Front Tractor Tires & Tubes  
and Rear Tractor Tubes Available

Prices include Federal Excise Tax  
Mounting Extra

Ask about our Gulf Passenger Car  
and Truck Tires for your tire needs.



# DOUBLE TEXAS GOLD STAMPS

WEDNESDAY

WITH A PURCHASE OF \$2.50 OR MORE



# Advertise the Action Way! The Want Ad Way!

## b. AUTOMOTIVE

'68 CUTLASS — Good tires — Mechanically A-1 — Perfect teenager's 1st car — Call 863-3763 after 5.

FOR SALE: 1960 Ford pickup. See Kenzie Wilcox at First National Bank.

For Sale: 54 Plymouth good transportation car with good tires. See at 502 E. 18th or call 863-5668, after 4:00.

1972 Chevelle. Two Door. Clean, good condition. Air and Power \$1695. Call 512-863-3640 or 863-3649.

1974 VEGA HATCHBACK; 4 speed trans., air conditioner, Spirit of America trim; 12,000 miles. MUST sell, lost job. 863-6467.

## c. FARM & RANCH

Dead (seasoned) FIREWOOD for sale. Come by and deal for a cord, half cord, or a "jag" — Delivered. Mike or Oatman Green, PH. 863-2906.

48.6 IMPROVED ACRES, Lexington. Can finance with low down payment.

57.7 ACRES, 1/2 wooded. Stock tank, Coastal Bermuda. Excellent fences. Phone 713-725-8458.

## d. FREE

DREAM LOVEABLE PUPPY Mixed — about 7 weeks old. Call 863-5997 after 5:30.

TO GIVE AWAY: 1 year old dog, 1/2 Labrador, 1/2 Shepherd. Good with kids. Needs room to run. 863-2358.

## e. MERCHANDISE

CHAIN LINK FENCE 4 ft. \$1.80 per ft.; 5 ft. \$2.20 per ft.; 6 ft. \$2.60 per ft.; Plus terminals and gates. 5 yrs. experience, free estimates; Florence 783-2736 collect.

ONIONS AND CABBAGE PLANTS Petrosky's Plants 1221 S. Main 863-3869

FOR SALE—1 Gas Range, good condition, \$25. 1 G.E. Refrigerator, good condition, \$25. 1 vinyl top 6 chair dinette, \$15. Call 863-2651, Georgetown, Texas.

LOSE WEIGHT safely and fast with X-11 Diet Plan \$3.00. REDUCE Excess Fluids with X-Pel \$3.00. Money Back Guarantee. Gus's Drug.

Oak Firewood-Pickup load or cord. Save dollars by picking it up or will deliver. 863-6190-863-5946 or 863-6474.

BRADY'S METAL DETECTOR SALES, 108 East North Loop, Austin, Texas. Sale of new and used White's Machines. 454-4333 or 453-1024.

Tree-Trimming or Cutting, Firewood for Sale. 863-5277.

FOR SALE MIXED FIREWOOD: Phone 863-5190. Call after 5:35 a cord and up.

DIDN'T GET that portable electric Smith Corona typewriter for Christmas? Now is the time to buy it for yourself! Come see our large stock. Mention this ad and you can have \$25 off the list price of any portable electric in stock. Heritage Printing, East side of Square, Georgetown, 863-5454, 255-3030.

15 cu. foot upright freezer \$299.95. Large capacity GE washer \$289.95. Goodyear Service Store. 863-6504.

## f. REAL ESTATE

Owner gone — so this nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area home must be sold. Look and make offer. JEAN ARNOLD, REALTOR 836-6281 or 255-3367

V.A. NO DOWN PAYMENT—NO CLOSING COST FHA Low Down Payment—No Closing Cost Several 3 and 4 bedroom 2 bath homes to choose from. Priced from \$34,200 to \$43,950.

Priced \$14,000—Payments less than rent. One mile from city limits. 1/2 acre, perfect for large garden. Two bedroom, one bath. Just the place to beat inflation.

TEN ACRES IN BERTRAM \$1,100 down payment, balance owner financed. Fenced on three sides, with creek and trees, many deer, and frontage on paved road. CALL JOYCE MacEWAN 863-5723 or 255-3955 JUDY PLUNKETT 863-5654 POHL, INC. 476-4833

FOR SALE — By Owner: 1 Yr. old house. 3-1, CA-CH. Walking distance downtown. 863-2773 or 863-5116.

WANTED: 150 acres or less of productive farm land from owner. Priced right with terms. Bill Duncan, Austin 345-2177 or 454-7783.

## g. AUTOMOTIVE

FOR SALE — 1973 Dodge Pickup Adventurer with long wheelbase; 55 gallon gas tank. Only 18,000 miles. \$3,200. Call 863-5155.

## h. SERVICES

GARDEN TILLING — Call Robin Chapman — Phone 863-5247. Monday — Friday. After 6:00 P.M. No Job is too small! st — 12p13

GET RESULTS Use the classified to sell unwanted items, find a job, or hire a worker. Call 863-6555.

GET RESULTS Use the classified to sell unwanted items, find a job, or hire a worker. Call 863-6555.

## i. MERCHANDISE

FOR SALE Used corrugated aluminum sheets, 25¢ running foot. 846-2877. Hutto.

FOR SALE, 1974 Ford Diesel 2000 TRACTOR: utility trailer and cutter, \$5500. 10 to 20 ACRES on creek. Post hole digger, deep freeze and refrigerator. 783-2320.

## j. REAL ESTATE

IN GEORGETOWN, Choice Rental Property — 6 apartments and 2 houses for sale. 1 block from hospital, shopping center and University and close to grade school. Owner will finance at reasonable interest. Call H. C. Carothers, 778-5157, Liberty Hill.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 bedroom, hardwood floor house in south Georgetown; ample closet space, washer conn., corner 60x120 lot, 14x20 garage; shady backyard; bearing fruit and pecan trees, 220 lead in; friendly neighborhood. Cash. Ph. 863-5466 after 6 weekdays. Sat. and Sun. afternoons.

FOR SALE, LARGE COMMERCIAL LOT, 1/2 block South from Hospital, Call H. C. Carothers, 778-5157, Liberty Hill.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 1621 Williams Drive (Andree Road), VA or FHA, 3 bedroom; 1553 sq. ft. CH/CA, carpet. Large tree covered lot. Walking distance to new shopping center and junior high. Georgetown Realty, 863-5914 or 255-2689.

## k. REAL ESTATE

WHY NOT come look at this beautiful 6 acres with many live-oak trees and completely fenced with Mobile Home; brick underpinned and additional large back yard and chain link fence around home. Good well; garden spot; barn and pens. Located between Leander and Liberty Hill. Call week days after 6:30 p.m.; week ends any time. 259-1965.

RETIREMENT HAVEN \$18,950 on beautiful RIVER FRONT ACRE. Many trees, 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Modular home. Before you buy, see this great buy.

30 ACRES of good farm land near Circleville. Good deep well and city water. Must see to appreciate.

Beautiful cleared ACRE with trees, near river. Perfect for recreation.

If you have something to buy or to sell, WE CAN HELP you with either. Call Debbie Riddle JOHN D. WHEAT and Associates 863-2509 home 863-6284 Austin 255-3934

## l. REAL ESTATE

Two br., One bath on 3.6 acres. Fenced with sheds. Good well and Jonah water avail.

Trailer lot, all utilities and septic, near Georgetown.

5 acres near Liberty Hill, has all utilities, deep well, and septic tank. Priced for quick sale. Cash.

3-2-2 near SU. Excellent buy. This home is priced well below market value. Recommend you see it before final decisions.

Large 3-1 older home, ideal for rental and on 1 1/2 lots in Georgetown. \$11,950.

Call Jack Currier, 863-2509, evenings 863-3156.

## m. REAL ESTATE

2 bedroom house for rent with option to buy.

50 acres of land at Lexington, Texas — Good location with attractive price.

80 acres — Fronts on Hwy 29, East, and County Road. Owner financed.

Other properties — all sizes.

863-5161 or 863-2461 Austin No. 255-2003 P. O. Box 568, Georgetown Prude Real Estate

## n. REAL ESTATE

BEAUTIFUL GEORGETOWN HOMES New and resale; city limits and country. 3 and 4 bedroom with 2, 2 1/2 and 3 baths. Prices range from \$26,000 to \$109,000. VA, FHA and Conventional Loans at 8 1/4% interest.

Let us help you select a home, obtain the best financing possible and assist you in a professional way. Please call Raymond Hitchcock or Harold Parker 863-3326 Austin 255-2125 Nights 863-2989 or 863-2910 Open all day Saturday Sunday afternoon 1 to 6 p.m.

## o. REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT: 2 Duplex Units, 2305 Parker Circle. \$155 a month. We pay water. Contact 836-0611 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

FOR RENT — New 3-2 AC-CH house. All Brick — 1450 Sq. Ft. \$218.00 per month. \$100.00 Deposit — Call 863-6250.

FOR RENT: New 2 BR duplex off Williams Dr. Carpets, Drapes, fireplace, gas stove. \$175. 863-6032.

## p. REAL ESTATE

FOR LEASE or Rent Approximately 1600 sq. ft. Lake Air Shopping Center Andree Rd. Contact Calvin Williams 1-352-7013 st—cdk3c6, 1975

## q. REAL ESTATE

UNFURNISHED DUPLEXES FOR LEASE 2 bedrooms, 2 baths; kitchen with built ins; storage room; car port. Redecorated and clean. Near shopping center.

2 bedroom, 1 bath (described as above). Call Raymond Hitchcock or Harold Parker. 863-3326 Austin 255-2125 Nights 863-2989 or 863-2910

## r. REAL ESTATE

Central Texas REAL ESTATE & COMMERCIAL 3000 Williams Dr. st — klc19

JIM'S FIX-IT SHOP. Small appliance repair. All makes. Reasonable — Free pick up and delivery in city limits. Phone 863-2142 after 5 p.m.

INCOME TAX SERVICE or bookkeeping at your business or my home. 35 years experience. W. C. Markham. 2002 Terry Lane, 863-5173.

WANT TO BABY SIT in my home weekdays. 2404-B Cottonwood 863-5080.

PAINTING — BUILDING REMODELING — Additions, roofs, floors, paneling, patios, Complete Service. 20 yrs. in business. Call 863-2896. Taylor Painting and Repair.

## s. SERVICES

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PAINTING — BUILDING REMODELING — Additions, roofs, floors, paneling, patios, Complete Service. 20 yrs. in business. Call 863-2896. Taylor Painting and Repair.

## t. SERVICES

INTERESTED in forming a car pool for summer session at Mary Hardin Baylor at Belton. Phone AC512-352-5608 after 4.

We need TWO ambitious people to distribute Rawleigh products in the Georgetown area. Rawleigh has added the Mr. Groom line of products for your household pets. Work full or part time. We train. Write to Doyle Eads, 1417 Cloverleaf Drive, Austin, Texas, or call 1-451-4466. No weekend calls, please.

## u. SERVICES

HELP WANTED DAY SHIFT NIGHT SHIFT & WEEKENDS DAIRY QUEEN 863-5571

WANTED — to buy, deep freeze, any kind. Call 863-3353 after 4.

WOMAN with infant wants child care and cooking job in private home. Can care for nursing infant. Reasonable 778-5880. Michele Murphy.

LVN WANTED AT SWEETBRIAR. Starting pay at \$27.00 per shift. LVN position open is for the 11-7 shift. Apply with Director of Nursing or Administrator.

## v. SERVICES

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LVN WANTED AT SWEETBRIAR. Starting pay at \$27.00 per shift. LVN position open is for the 11-7 shift. Apply with Director of Nursing or Administrator.

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# Boulevard to connect Leander-L. Hill hiways

The Texas Highway Department has proposed, as part of its Urban System Program, construction in Georgetown on Scenic Drive from FM 2243 (Leander Road) to a point six-tenths of a mile north (SH 29-Liberty Hill Road), according to Ben Alley, Assistant District Engineer, District 14 in Austin.

Proposed is construction of two 30-foot surfaced roadways with a minimum 25-foot depressed median with open ditch drainage. Cross drainage will be discharged through pipe culverts into open ditches and then into the San Gabriel River.

Resident engineer Frank Faris said this extension of Scenic Drive will connect the Leander and Liberty Hill Roads at the west city limits of Georgetown. This boulevard type highway will serve the proposed new hospital, he said.

When LCRA put its power line along that line beside I-35, the City of Georgetown reserved the right to build a boulevard street on its 115 foot

# Recreation board meets Thursday

The Georgetown City Recreation Board will convene Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Citizens State Bank meeting room.

Interested citizens are invited to attend.

# Point of view A do-something Congress

By Roscoe Drummond

Washington

The title of a leading article in U.S. News and World Report asks: Can Ford cope with Congress?

That is not really the central question nor is its reverse: Can Congress cope with Ford?

The heart of the matter is: In a deeply and partially divided government can the President and Congress cope with the menacing problems which press down upon the nation and which won't wait for another election?

There is no patented assurance that things will go well. But I think the outlook today, as the 94th Congress has just convened, is better than it appeared to be in the wake of the one-sided November voting.

Most of the time divided government has worked badly in the United States. It has produced periods of political vacuum. But events are beginning to suggest that, unexpectedly, it may work well.

I look for a do-something 94th Congress, and here are the reasons:

1. The American people are not going to take "no" for an answer — on inflation or recession or energy conservation or whatever else needs to be done. It is evident that public opinion is well ahead of political leadership. Public opinion will support — and reward — decisive leadership whether it comes from the President or from Congress or from both.

2. This creates a compelling incentive for the government to respond. Thus, Ford and Congress will likely be competing with each other to get things done. If one lags behind, the other will seize the initiative and the country can then decide which is doing the better job.

3. President Ford promised Congress "cooperation, conciliation, compromise." He has no good alternative. He is prepared to put a Democrat in the Cabinet in the person of Edward H. Levi, a distinguished law school dean and the president of

the University of Chicago. He is an excellent choice. Ford is also inviting the Democratic congressional leaders to offer him proposals for inclusion in his State of the Union message.

4. The 94th Congress is in a better position to do its work more efficiently because of the reforms adopted by the 93rd Congress. The heavy hand of seniority has been substantially removed from the committees. The Budget/Control Act makes for greater fiscal responsibility.

Congress always likes to investigate everybody but itself. Congressmen enjoy almost any kind of investigation because it generates publicity without forcing them to vote on controversial issues.

Shortly Congress will investigate the dubious, allegedly improper, activities of the CIA. It should. It would seem that the agency got out of hand. Its excesses reflect the evils of a bloated and uncontrolled bureaucracy.

The record of what it has done wrong may prove to be almost as great as what it has done well. But it would be a grievous mistake if Congress should carry outrage to the point of destroying the CIA. There is nothing our adversaries would like more than to see the CIA discredited, crippled, and put out of business. They would like the field of counter-intelligence left to themselves.

Reform, better congressional surveillance, closer presidential control, yes; its destruction, no.

At this point it looks to me as if the 94th Congress, with its infusion of new, youthful, feisty Democrats, will be out to transact the public business zestfully and venturesomely.

Better that it be venturesome than timid during one of the most perilous two-year periods in the nation's peacetime history.

The best way to run for president in 1976 will be to help run the country well now.

# Young lungs are for life

Your child's life — and yours, too — depend on lungs that work well. From the first breath — on.

Lungs are tucked away out of sight and, too often, out of mind. But there are steps you as a parent can take to see that your child's lungs get the attention they deserve:

— Call your child's doctor when any of these symptoms appear:

— a cough that doesn't clear up

— fever (a temperature of 101 degrees or over)

— rapid breathing

— wheezing

— Make sure your child and everyone else in your family has a tuberculin skin test at least once and more often if they are exposed to someone who has TB. Know the TB status of everyone in your family.

— Try to keep small objects (small enough to swallow or stuff up the nose) out of reach.

— Keep furniture polish, wax, and kerosene away from your child and out of reach. Swallowing some brands of these products can produce a type of chemical pneumonia.

— Be involved as well as patient if your child has a lung disease that demands long-term treatment. To get well, your child needs your concern and help.

— Keep your home smoke-free or limit smoking to special rooms away from your child. Studies show children of parents who smoke at home have more respiratory illness than children of nonsmoking parents.

## Buccaneer Apartments

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Near new, one-bedroom furnished Students or Couples

Quality furnishings  
Recreation room  
Barbecue areas  
Parking

Central air and heat  
Washing facilities  
Twin Beds  
Pool

Pleasant resident manager  
Phone 863-6032

## Better Eating... FROM START TO FINISH

### The Kitchen Almanac

Breakfast Broil-Ups: For a Monday morning wake-up, treat your active youngsters and busy husband to orange-broiled pears. Take halves of canned Bartlett pears and top each with fresh orange segments. Place them in a shallow baking dish and add 1/2 cup pear syrup. Top the filled pear halves with a brown sugar-butter-cinnamon mixture. Broil until bubbly. A great call to breakfast.

Stuffin' Stuff — Hollow out radishes and fill with a cheese spread... Stuff baked apples with nuts, dates and figs. Honey adds a nice touch, also... Fill pitted dates with nuts or cut-up marshmallows... Stuff celery with peanut butter and top with any of the following: peanuts, raisins, sour cream, jam or garlic salt.

Hollow out tomatoes and fill with tuna or other seafood salad — or — fill with ham, chicken or egg salad.

Try adding deviled ham to scrambled eggs.

Consumer Corner: The home trash compactor has been called the first new major appliance to come along in 30 years.

When this modern version of the "foot stomper" is used in combination with the automatic dishwasher and the food waste disposer, the three appliances provide homemakers with a

1-2-3 punch against kitchen cleanup chores.

Trash compactors developed by engineers for KitchenAid appliances provide an amazing 3,000 pounds of ram force and can reduce the volume of trash, as much as 75%! That's "super crunch"!!

Buffet Onions: Include these tasty onions in your next buffet menu. Thinly slice 1 large Sweet Spanish onion and 1 large cucumber. Separate onion slices into rings. Arrange in shallow serving dish and sprinkle with salt and freshly ground pepper. Combine 1 cup sour cream, 2 tablespoons lemon juice and 2 tablespoons vinegar. Pour over onion and cucumber. Serve chilled. Makes 6 servings.

Fruit Puffs: Fold drained canned fruit cocktail, toasted flaked coconut and a little grated orange rind into sweetened whipped cream. Spoon into baked cream puff shells and serve sprinkled with powdered sugar.

Editorial note: You may want to clip this feature and keep these worthwhile tips in your own "kitchen file." And, if you have any cooking hints you would like to share with the Almanac send them to Harry G. Clark, (512), 173 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill. 60602.

## RAMIREZ GROCERY

406 West 5th

### BAG OF ICE 50¢

## Tony's PIZZA

### Hot-To-Go

## Central Texas

(3000 Williams Drive)

To get the best possible price for your FARM or RANCH, you need experienced, honest, representation and total effort. Call or write Walter Hopkins, Realtor, you'll be glad you did. 512-454-7805 — 5707 Woodrow Ave., Austin, Texas 78756.



## 4-H News

The Georgetown 4-H organizational foods and nutrition meeting will be held January 20 from 7:00-9:00 p. m. at the V.F.W. Hall.

Individual meetings are from 7:00-7:45 p. m. and members are urged to be on time.

Mrs. F. K. Standifer (863-3947) and helpers will work with the girls who have not had 4-H cooking previously. Mrs. Tommy Green 863-3992 and Mrs. Wm. C. Harris 863-3142 or 863-5431 will work with 4-H girls who have had at least one year of 4-H cooking. These two groups will meet at different times and places, but there will be some joint meetings. Information on the dates and locations will be given at this meeting.

This Saturday from 9:30-10:00 a. m. January 18-February 22, there will be six TV shows on Channel 7, Austin, Texas on food preparation and information. The name is Mulligan Stew and 4-H foods and nutrition girls should watch this series. It will be incorporated with cooking workshops.

Parents or grandparents may assist with this 4-H cooking if they desire. Call the leaders at home or come to the meeting at V.F.W. Jan. 20, 1975 or call the County Agents office, 863-2318.

Mrs. Margrett Grasskopf and her sister, Mrs. Freida Thieme of Vernon and Mrs. Grasskopf's daughter, Mrs. Kurt Cox of Burleson visited over the weekend in the home of Mrs. Elva McDonald.

## WILLIAMSON COUNTY 4-H CLUB CALENDAR FOR 1975

February	
3	4-H Council Meeting
22	Garage Sale-Austin
March	
3	Adult Leaders Association Meeting-Round Rock
14	County Elimination Contest
15	County 4-H Food Show
21-22	Austin Area Livestock Show
April	
5	District 4-H Contest-Judging teams & Rifle
5	District 4-H Food Show
7	County 4-H Council Meeting
19	District 4-H Demonstration Contests
21-25	National 4-H Club Conference
May	
1	County 4-H Clothing Training-Leaders and Members
5	Adult Leaders Association Meeting-Jonah
18	Rural Life Sunday
June	
3-4	State 4-H Round-up
6-7	County 4-H Camp
9-24	National 4-H Citizenship Shortcourse & Heritage Tour
12-13	County 4-H Recreation Training and Council Meeting
18-20	District 4-H Leadership Laboratory
	Exchange trip to Kansas
28	District 4-H Horse Show
July	
1	4-H Record Books due
7	Adult Leaders Association Meeting-Coupland
	Club Picnic or other family activity
24	District 4-H Dress Revue
August	
1	Deadline for getting calves for Williamson County Livestock Show
11	County 4-H Council Meeting
	State 4-H Horse Show
September	
	4-H Adult Leader Meeting-Thrall
October	
6	4-H Council Meeting
5-11	National 4-H Club Week
25	District 4-H Gold Star Banquet
November	
3	Adult Leaders Association Meeting-Georgetown
December	
1	4-H Council Meeting

## Sewing expert to speak in Georgetown Jan. 31

Sewing expert Ceci Parsons will demonstrate new time-saving sewing techniques in Georgetown on January 31.

Home economics extension agents from 18 Central Texas counties will gather at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall in Georgetown for the sewing program.

The program will begin at 10 a. m. on Friday, January 31, and continue into the afternoon.

The purpose of the program is to keep county agents and 4-H leaders up-to-date on new home sewing methods. Judy Dedek, Williamson County home demonstration agent, said.

Miss Parsons, an educational representative for Coats & Clark Inc., received her B.S. degree in home economics from Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York.



CECI PARSONS  
...sewing expert

Prior to becoming an educational representative, she worked in Coats & Clark's Consumer Research Lab developing new sewing techniques and products for the consumer market.

Traveling throughout the United States, Miss Parsons promotes home sewing.

Her educational programs, designed for home economics teachers and extension home economists, emphasize the newest sewing techniques researched and developed by the Coats & Clark educational staff.

In her spare time she enjoys reading, needlepoint, and gardening.

Mrs. Minnie Hensel of Austin visited recently with Mrs. Phoebe Perkins and Mrs. W. T. Redford.

## J. H. McLean family, early Southwestern leaders, reinterred

Descendants of one of Southwestern University's earliest and most prominent leaders gathered here recently to commemorate deceased members of the family, in their final resting place, reinterred from Grove Hill Cemetery in Dallas.

Among those reinterred was the late John Howell McLean, A.M., D.D., a minister for 56 years of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Dr. McLean was assigned by the Conference of that church to Southwestern University from 1880 to 1898 as teacher, administrator and as regent (president). Through his leadership as regent, plans were made to build the Administration Building that stands as a landmark on the Southwestern campus.

In 1895 Dr. McLean purchased a family burial plot in the Independent Order of Odd Fellows (I.O.O.F.) Cemetery located beside the Southwestern Campus. He set that lot apart with a neat iron fence and marked it with a granite shaft honoring two members of his family who died in that year: his mother-in-law, Mrs. Margaret Williams McDugald, and a 17-year-old daughter, Mary, a victim of typhoid fever.

The inscription to Mrs. McDugald pays this tribute: "Her life of love beautifully illustrates the 13th chapter of First Corinthians." Of the young daughter it is written: "She never disobeyed us, never told us an untruth, never caused a sorrow. Rest sweetly till we meet again."

It was in this plot, beside this marker, that Dr. McLean was reinterred along with his wife of 58 years, Mrs. Olivia McDugald McLean, his son, John Howell McLean, Jr., and a daughter, Miss Anne Rose McLean.

Another daughter, Mrs. Eunice McLean Brooks, was also reinterred in the family plot of Charles Wesley Brooks located near the McLean plot. It, too, is neatly fenced and has a central monument inscribed to Mr. Brooks, his wife, Elizabeth Burleson Brooks, and a young daughter, Nanny R. Brooks.

A son, John Lee Brooks, husband of Mrs. Eunice Brooks, also is interred in this plot as is their young child of two and a half years, Mary Olivia Brooks, whose casket was removed from the McLean plot to rest by her mother's side.

The Reverend Tom Graves, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Georgetown, conducted a service of committal and Dr. Durwood Fleming, President of Southwestern University, spoke of the debt the university owes to the total commitment of those who were its leaders through its early years of development.

President Fleming spoke, too, of his personal satisfaction that those who had been reinterred should lie in the sight of the University "that had so significantly and beneficially shaped their lives."

Family members present for the ceremony included John Lee Brooks, Jr.; Simon W. Freese and Mrs. Freese (Eunice Elizabeth Brooks); Dr. Robb H. Rutledge and Mrs. Rutledge (Eunice Freese Rutledge) and their daughter Susan and son John Lee Rutledge.

Also Dr. John W. Freese and Mrs. Freese (Jane Moorman Coyle) and their daughters Carolyn Lee, Jane Ann, and Elizabeth Moorman Freese and Mrs. Freese (Ann Hardwicke Freese) and daughter Elizabeth McLean Freese.



THIS GRANITE SHAFT marks the burial plot where the bodies of John Howell McLean, an early leader of Southwestern University; his wife Mrs. Olivia McDugald McLean; his son John Howell McLean, Jr.; and a daughter, Miss Anne Rose McLean were reinterred recently. In the background is the campus of Southwestern University, a school in which Dr. McLean was instrumental in building.

## CAPCO to review 4 county projects

The Capital Area Planning Council will review four Williamson County projects at its Executive Committee meeting this week.

Among those is a request by the 26th Judicial District for state funds to support an assistant district attorney.

The Executive Committee is set to meet at 2 p. m. Tuesday, at CAPCO's Austin office conference room.

CAPCO's Criminal Justice Systems Committee recently recommended that the project be given favorable review. The 26th District is asking the Governor's Criminal Justice Division for \$8,476 to help fund the \$31,742 project.

District Attorney Bill Connor explained that the proposed project would help reduce the court load and shorten the time between arrest and trial "so we can give more time to problem cases."

The committee will also consider Cedar Park Water Supply Corporation's application for a federal loan of \$415,000 for pumping and water storage improvements.

CAPCO's Government Applications Review Committee suggested that the Executive Committee consider future plans of the City of Austin in reviewing the application.

GARC member Stuart Henry pointed out that the Cedar Park Corporation's proposed reservoir and a proposed City of Austin reservoir are extremely close together.

He added that Austin's "pending annexation" of the area adjacent to where the corporation wishes to make improvements suggests a single, shared system of both water and sewer should be considered.

GARC member Tye Collins, who also is with the consulting firm which does the corporation's engineering, noted that Cedar Park once received its water from the City of Austin, but its incorporation

terminated its contract with Austin.

He said, "I don't foresee any future of a common supply."

Henry agreed that some duplication is to be expected because of conflicts between adjacent communities.

The former director of Austin's environmental resources department explained, "The larger city is going to hook up with it and, therefore, it will have some kind of control."

"But the big city should examine its own capabilities and if it has no big economies to be gained, don't worry about it (the smaller city joining its operation)," Henry added.

The Executive Committee will also review a \$1.5 million federal loan-grant combination sought by the Southwest Milam Water Supply Corporation for line extensions which will go into the Taylor area.

The Health Advisory Committee has recommended favorable review of an application seeking \$199,000 from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for a continuing family planning program covering eight counties in the region, including Williamson.

The program will promote family planning as well as education to prevent problems which often lead to maternity and infant deaths.

## Grogan Lord home knocked by burglars

The Williamson County Sheriff's Department is investigating the burglary of the Grogan Lord ranch home southeast of Florence.

Six guns, assorted bottles of Scotch and bourbon, two pillowcases and pounds of meat were taken from the house.

The burglary was discovered Tuesday at noon by caretaker Manuel Vallejo.

He had last checked the house Monday night.

Entry was made through the front window of the home, the sheriff's department found.

The guns stolen in the burglary included:

- One double barrel Fox 20-gauge shotgun.
- Two Remington 1100 shotguns.
- One 20-gauge Remington automatic shotgun.

## Riverside Club learns painting

The first regular meeting of Riverside Home Demonstration Club met at Stonehaven.

Meeting called to order by President Margaret Giese opened with members repeating Club Motto, Pledge and Prayer. Response to roll call was given with "my goal for the New Year."

The guest speaker, Mrs. Dorothy Huddleston, was introduced by Mrs. Addie Bell Reed. Mrs. Huddleston who is a teacher of China painting in Austin and Georgetown displayed an assortment of her works of art on china. In her talk she gave the various steps to be taken in working with this fascinating hobby.

The next meeting will be in the home of Miss Laverne Fausbion.

—Mrs. Stan Kozik, Reporter

## COURTHOUSE RECORDS

### MARRIAGE LICENSE

Robert Leo Lewis and Mrs. Frances Roberta Peterson Carr, Jerome Egnac Pechal and Carolyn Connie Pechal, Kevin Wayne Warnken and Linda Gaye Beverly, Ygnacio Dominguez, Jr. and Janie Lopez, Anton Carl Brabandt and Doris Marie Whitt, Jimmy Roy Melton and Joyce Lee Chalk.

DEEDS  
W. F. Allen Jr. to Urban Renewal Agency (W. Deed), Associates Development Corp. to Ellis B. Posey, et ux (W. Deed), Anderson Mill Joint Venture to Riviera Properties, Inc. (Deed).

Robert E. Abbott, et ux to Elizabeth C. Thomas (W. Deed), Anderson Mill Joint Venture to Sista International, Inc. (W. Deed).

Anderson Mill Joint Venture to National Housing, Industries, Inc. (W. Deed), Anderson Mill Joint Venture to National Housing Industries, Inc. (W. Deed), Anderson Mill Joint Venture to Sista International, Inc. (W. Deed), Louis Alkire to Austin Alkire, et ux (W. Deed).

Austin Alkire, et ux to Louis Alkire (W. Deed), Banco Properties, Inc. to George F. Law (W. Deed).

Hilton A. Bailey, et ux to Larry R. Branum, et ux (W. Deed), Repas Villanueva Blades to Juan Villanueva, Sr. (W. Deed), Terry Elaine Christianson to W. George Christianson, Jr. et ux (W. Deed).

Jesse O. Courtney, et ux to William David Allred, et ux (W. Deed), Beverly Drawe to Robert E. Paulissen (W. Deed), Eva McCutcheon Dolan to Veterans Land Board (W. Deed).

Farmers State Bank of Round Rock to Clarence Jaren Current, et ux (Deed), First National Bank of Bartlett to Kenneth P. Harris (Deed), Jack M. Gordon, et ux to Dennis J. Hill, et ux (W. Deed), James P. Gaffney, et ux to Investors, Inc. (W. Deed).

Alfred D. Hughes to Gene A. Taylor, et ux (W. Deed), Joy L. Herring to Miron L. Stairs, et ux (W. Deed), S. F. Howell, et ux to W. L. Booth, et ux (W. Deed), Daniel L. Harris, et ux to John Wiley Rains, et ux (W. Deed), Ronald D. Hyden to Donald L. Hickman, et ux (W. Deed).

X. L. Jefferson, et ux to Urban Renewal Agency (W. Deed), John G. Johnson to Richard Brown (W. Deed).

Eddie L. Jacoby, et ux to Michael N. Peeples, et ux (W. Deed), Harvey Kramer, et ux to Texas Lutheran College (W. Deed).

Robert H. Keptra et ux to James Leroy Gray, et ux (W. Deed), James W. Knight, et ux to Bernell A. Bryant, et ux (Deed).

Raymond M. Litton to Brushy Bend Park, Inc. (W. Deed), Harry Llewellyn to Ronald J. Perry, et ux (W. Deed), Walter P. Makiej, et ux to William E. Lieb, et ux (W. Deed), Michael J. Mezzino, et ux to Ruth A. Braun, et ux (W. Deed), Charles B. Markd, et ux to Janak Brothers, Inc. (W. Deed), Lena M. Mager to Aileen M. Hawkins (W. Deed), Lena M. Mager to Lucille M. Klaus (W. Deed), Charles F. Morris to Richard

H. Nord (W. Deed), Maud Allen McCormick to Smith Emily McCormick (Deed), Charlie C. McKamy to Charles S. McKamy (W. Deed), Joe B. McMains, et ux to Bernice Hood (W. Deed), North Lake Corporation, et al to Nettie Spivey, et al (Deed), Lois Nave to Jacquelyn N. Kregler (Deed), North Lake Corp. to David Hall (W. Deed), North Lake Corp. to Eugene J. Wessels, et ux (W. Deed).

David John Pedersen, et ux to Larry Kosta, et ux (Deed), Maggie B. Pack, et al to Sam R. Dillard (W. Deed), Maria Perez to John Serrano Perez (Deed), Raylin Development Co. to Kera-Nouf Builders, Inc. (W. Deed), Riviera Properties, Inc. to Richard P. Montgomery, et ux (W. Deed).

Joe C. Repa, et ux to Repa Bros. Builders & Dev. Inc. (W. Deed), Joe C. Repa, et al to Repa Bros. Bldrs. & Dev. Inc. (W. Deed), Riviera Properties, Inc. of Tex. to Seista International Inc. (W. Deed), William Thomas Reavis, et al to Lawrence H. Clark, et ux (W. Deed), Round Rock Development Co. to Connan Constructors, Inc. (W. Deed), John D. Robertson to Milton D. Bender, et ux (W. Deed), Joe C. Repa to O. B. Klein (W. Deed), Round Rock Dev. Co. to Round Rock L.D.S. (W. Deed), Riviera Properties Inc. of Tex. to William Scott Younke, et ux (W. Deed), Riviera Prop. Inc. of Tex. to James P. Gaffney, et ux (W. Deed).

Riviera Properties Inc. of Tex. to Paul R. Froehler, et ux (W. Deed), Riviera Properties Inc. of Tex. to Wayne R. Schade, et ux (W. Deed), Maria Villanueva Ramirez to Juan Villanueva, Sr. (W. Deed).

Elena Villanueva Roles to Juan Villanueva, Sr. (W. Deed), Raylin Development Co. to Kera Nouf Builders, Inc. (W. Deed), Marvin O. Stoll, et ux to Arnold P. Safarik, Sr. et ux (Deed).

Springfield Inc. to Associates Development Corp. (W. Deed), Frances E. Skirvin, et vir to Joe Campos, et ux (Deed), Garry Gene Sefcik, et ux to Edmond Komandosky, et ux (Deed), Garry Gene Sefcik, et ux to Walter A. Allen, et ux (Deed), Gus A. Steenken, et al to Veterans Land Board (W. Deed), Gus A. Steenken, et al to Veterans Land Board (W. Deed), A. Z. Stephens to B. R. Vest, et ux (W. Deed), James G. Schmidt, et ux to Houston D. Hester, et ux (Deed).

Southwestern University to Robert Landis Armstrong (Deed), Sheron R. Sheppard, Jr. to Pat Neff Hudgins (Deed), James Lowell Spencer, et ux to Jon Lyle Whitley, et ux (W. Deed), Steve Stratton Partner, et al to Robert Watson (W. Deed), Tomanet Corporation to D. W. Frieling (W. Deed), Thornton Homes, Inc. to Michael James Gonzalez et ux (W. Deed), Blake Travis to James R. Benes, et ux (W. Deed).

Thornton Homes, Inc. to Michael James Gonzales, et ux (W. Deed), Margie Threadgill to Larry K. Johnson, et al (W. Deed), Tomanet Corp. to Juan Garcia, et ux (W. Deed), Helen Francis Taylor to Urban Renewal Agency (W. Deed), Kenneth W. Taylor to Urban Renewal Agency (W. Deed), William E. Taylor to Urban Renewal Agency (W. Deed), Mary Hazel Taylor to Urban Renewal Agency (W. Deed), Alvin C. Teichelman, et al to Howard E. Teichelman (W. Deed), Tomanet Corp. to Charles D. Primeaux, et ux (W. Deed), George M. Taft, Jr., et ux to Veterans Land Board (Deed), Gary L. Thornton to Thornton Homes, Inc. (W. Deed).

Wendell V. Taylor, et ux to John M. Wyatt, Jr. (W. Deed), Urban Renewal Agency to Sunrise Construction Corp. (W. Deed), Urban Renewal Agency to Thomas G. Faust, Jr. (W. Deed), Urban Renewal Agency to Wallace Luersen, (W. Deed), Charles D. Primeaux, et ux (W. Deed), George M. Taft, Jr., et ux to Veterans Land Board (Deed), Gary L. Thornton to Thornton Homes, Inc. (W. Deed).

C. J. Vi ckers, et ux (Deed), Juan Villanueva, Sr. to Urban Renewal Agency (W. Deed), Juan Villanueva, Jr. et al to Juan Villanueva, Sr. (W. Deed).

Pedro Villanueva to Juan Villanueva, Sr. (W. Deed), Joe Villanueva to Juan Villanueva, Sr. (W. Deed), Veterans Land Board to Wendell V. Taylor (Deed), Anderson Williams, et al to 4-T Ranches, Ltd. (Deed), Jerry D. Wall to Brushy Slope Invest. Corp. (W. Deed), Anderson T. Williams, et al to 4-T Ranches, Ltd. (W. Deed), Robert M. Waley, et ux to Susan Schaffer (Deed) Errol R. Williams, et ux to Bennie F. Dunakoskie, et ux (Deed), Raymond Yocum, et al to Glen W. McKenzie, et ux (W. Deed), J. E. Youngquist to Wesley C. Roach, et ux (Deed), Mary Zucknick to Hermania Vitak (Deed).

Mary Zucknick to Daniel Zucknick (Deed), Mary Zucknick to Frederick Zucknick (Deed).

NEW CARS  
Chevrolet  
Compton Motors, Inc., (Wrecker), Compton Motors, Inc., Georgetown (3 cars), David M. Hodge, Georgetown, Harold E. Conlee, Georgetown, Steven G. Sewartz, Georgetown, Hartley F. Waters, Leander, Sally Hall Raun, Marble Falls, Lois Redford, Burnet, Roger E. Merschburn, Austin.

OLDSMOBILE  
William W. Mason, Austin; James Melvin Whitley, Granger; Jose Dominguez, Round Rock; Sandra Bennett, Leander.

Russell D. Parker, Georgetown; Russell Parker, Georgetown; Mrs. Horace Evans, Georgetown.

LAURENCE  
Laurence Banda, Austin; Garry Montgomery, Bertram; Daniel G. Smith, Austin; Karl B. Hoepfer, Austin; Luther D. Dean, Dripping Springs; Leigh Motors, Inc., Round Rock; N. M. Scheumack, Austin; Leigh Motors, Inc., Round Rock; Joe M. Fry, Austin; Leigh Motors, Inc., Round Rock.

PONTIAC  
Malvina P. Lesesne, Georgetown; Walter Nelson, Austin, G.M.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fryer are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bartz, Lisa and Belinda.

## Preventive shots for puppies, kittens recommended by vet

WACO, TEXAS — Most veterinarians will agree that puppies and kittens are just like children. They are susceptible to many infections and viruses in the early months. Dr. Jerry Slaughter, program chairman of animal technology at Texas State Technical Institute, has given a concise list of preventive shots that puppies and kittens should have before they reach the age of six months.

1. At 2 weeks. . . first hook worm shot.
2. At 6 weeks. . . first distemper, hepatitis, leptosp. shot.
3. At 10 weeks. . . second DHL shot.
4. At 16 weeks. . . third DHL shot, rabies shot, and heartworm prevention shot.

"Most all puppies are born with worms and unless they are given the proper shots then they'll die," said Slaughter.

"I'd recommend using a vitamin supplement until they are almost a year old. And they should have annual boosters for DHL and Rabies. It would be a good idea to have their stool checked every month too for signs of worms."

5. Use a vitamin supplement in the puppies' meals for at least the first six months.

6. Have annual boosters for DHL and Rabies.

7. Have the stool checked at monthly intervals for the possibility of worms.

Many pet owners are worried about distemper. Slaughter said, "Distemper is caused by a virus and the veterinarian can only treat the secondary problems that occur because the disease hits the central nervous system," explained Slaughter. "Rabies are reaching epidemic proportions in some parts of the country. There has been a 200 per cent increase in Houston. And it's all because people are becoming lax in their vaccination habits."

The feline breed is just as important as the canine when it comes to preventive shots said Slaughter. Not as many shots are needed though.

1. At 6 weeks. . . first distemper.
2. At 12 weeks. . . second distemper.

3. At 16 weeks. . . Rabies shot.

"If your pet has fleas, use a powder or spray. The flea collars can be too strong for some smaller animals," said Slaughter. "And dogs should only be bathed every two months."

## Doyer enrolled in cop academy in San Marcos

Police Officer Randolph N. Doyer of the Cedar Park Police Department is enrolled in the current basic course for peace officers at the Regional Law Enforcement Training Academy in San Marcos.

The academy, sponsored by the Capital Area Planning Council, offers the 240-hour course several times a year.

It certifies participants as law enforcement officers in the State of Texas.



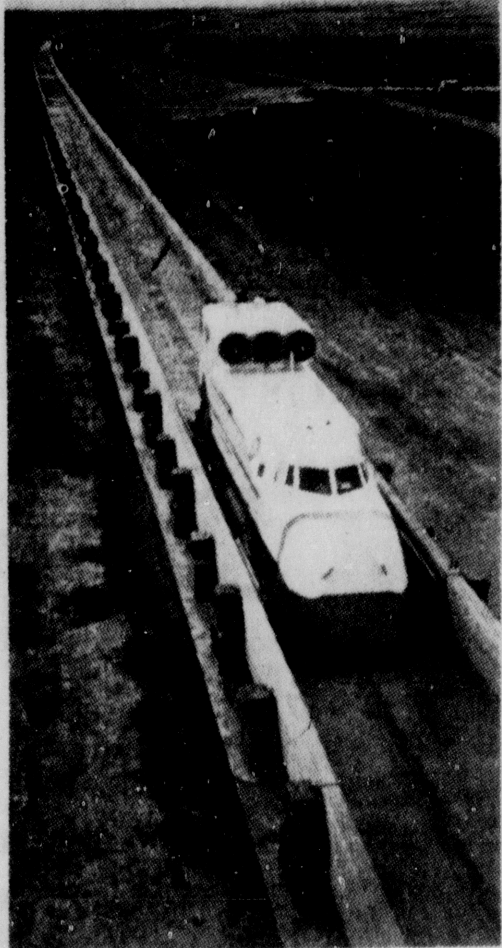
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## Trains for tomorrow—on the 'track' today?



'Levitated' engine of the future?

What will the train of the future be like? Will it ride on air? On special tracks? Will it jolt and jump or will it glide smoothly across the landscape? Test engineers at a unique new government center in Colorado are looking for the answers to such questions.

By Carleton Knight III

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Pueblo, Colo.

The United States is running some strange-looking trains at more than 250 m.p.h. near here and, at this writer's visit, was about to begin deliberately trying to derail engines and freight cars — all in an attempt to make railroads and mass transit faster and safer.

The High Speed Ground Test Center of the U.S. Department of Transportation, about 25 miles from here, is a joint effort of the Federal Railroad Administration and the Urban Mass Transportation Administration. Although it is a federal project, there are only 14 government employees; the other 350 work for private contractors developing trains and equipment.

When completed in several years, this unique facility will have approximately 30

miles of what one official calls "the best railroad track in the world" and 50 miles of concrete guideway for air-cushion vehicles. The isolated 50-square-mile center will have seven separate test tracks and guideways.

### Aluminum fin

The vehicles that operate here hardly resemble what most people think of as trains. They look more like rockets or planes without wings. Three firms have built units for testing: Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corporation, Garrett Corporation, and Rohr Industries, Inc. Only the Rohr vehicle is a prototype (it will carry 60 passengers at 150 m.p.h. — from an airport to a city, for example). The other two are strictly for high-speed testing.

Research has led to the development of the linear induction motor (LIM) — a noiseless, vibrationless, and pollution-free device driven by electromagnetism. A LIM is essentially a rotary motor unrolled and laid flat. The only visible difference between a regular railroad track and one configured for use by a LIM vehicle is an aluminum fin that runs down the center of the track. In models tested so far the fin (used to create the force that moves the vehicle) has varied between 20 and 36 inches high.

Both the Garrett and Grumman test vehicles use a LIM, power-assisted with aircraft jet engines to get them up to top speed in a short distance. In a recent test the Garrett vehicle hit 254.7 m.p.h., a world record for a

tracked vehicle, and held that speed for 20 seconds before it had to slow to a stop. Only six miles of track were completed at the time, but the jet engines enabled the test vehicle to reach the record speed in just over two miles.

The Grumman vehicle is driven — perhaps flown would be a better description, as it rides like a hovercraft on a 1½-inch cushion of air — by a former National Aeronautics and Space Administration test pilot. Gerry Keyes flew recoverable and reusable spacecraft before coming to work at the railroads here. He has taken the 48,000-pound vehicle to a speed of 91 m.p.h., but with the LIM being installed, it should be capable of 300 m.p.h. For safety reasons the center requires all tests over 150 m.p.h. to be unmanned.

### Tape analyzed

The other important aspect of the center is its rail dynamics laboratory. When completed late this year, "it will be to the railroad what the wind tunnel is to the airplane," said Richard Melton of the center.

Prior to a test, two converted New York subway cars filled with recording equipment will be pulled by a regular train over a section of bad track. Such things as the minute variation in width between rails, the height of each rail, bumps, cracks, and bad joints will be measured.

In short, a record of an entire section of track — one mile or 100 miles — can be made on a tape that is then analyzed with the help of a computer at the lab.

With this system, the forces that cause derailments or unhitching of piggyback trailers can be measured and corrected. New suspension systems, wheels, and other equipment also can be tested.

### Special insulation

The center is looking at other problems, too, in an effort to reduce railroad crossing accidents that take the lives of more than 1,500 Americans each year. Test locomotives are crashed into new autos in the hope that a new train bumper may cut down fatalities.

The center also has found that a special insulation on the inside of tank cars can increase dramatically the time before the car will explode in a fire, a frequent problem following derailments, thus giving firemen more time to extinguish the fire.

Why is the government involved in this project? Thomas M. Taylor, a center official, says: "Industry doesn't have anywhere near the equipment, and it would be silly for each company to buy it." This is a case of the government providing support and services and private companies renting time for testing. Several firms that ship by rail plan to use the laboratory to determine how better to package their goods.

Railroads are lining up to use the test tracks, and a 50,000-mile, day-and-night continuous test run was planned for a new Canadian train in the first international use of the center. Amtrak is expected to test its new trains there.

## ★ Political

Continued from page 1

resident, than you meet that second requirement. There is no waiting time for residency."

Also, a voter need not be a property owner to qualify for voting in the city election, he said.

On March 7 — two days after the filing deadline — Walden said he will pick the names out of a hat to decide the order to list the names on the ballot.

Absentee voting will last from March 17 to April 1, and the election is set for April 5.

He added that any person in the Georgetown area confused about voting eligibility should contact city hall, 863-5533.

"This could easily happen, because the city limits are sometimes difficult to follow," he said.

The rules the City of Georgetown follows apply in general to other cities in Williamson County, including Cedar Park, Florence, Granger, Hutto, Round Rock, Taylor, and Thrall.

FOR SCHOOL BOARDS, the requirements and procedures are a bit different, Jerry

Graham, Georgetown School business manager, said.

He noted that the election dates and filing deadlines are the same.

However, to file for a place on the ballot, candidates must fill out an application from the school board secretary. In Georgetown, the secretary is James Draeger, he said. Two trustees will be elected April 5.

Again, the application is a simple one, no filing fee is required, and party membership is not considered on the ballot, Graham said.

The eligibility requirements for candidates and voters are the same, he added. Those qualifications specify that a person is:

- A resident of the school district for six months or more.

- A taxpayer in the school district.

- A registered voter in the county.

Each school district has the option of electing its school trustees in an at-large election or a by-place election.

In Georgetown, trustees are chosen at large, and a majority vote is not needed to win the election, Graham said.

In Liberty Hill and Florence, school trustees will be chosen by place on the ballot, with each vacant spot on the school board considered a separate race. A majority vote is required to

## ★ Hair code

Continued from page 1

"I asked them that, and if they told me not until the sixth or the eighth of January, then there was no problem until that day.

"If that day came and they still did not have their hair cut, then I really did 'romp and stomp' because they broke the agreement they made with me," he said.

Otte said that as a school administrator, he is committed to enforce the policies decided by the school board. Unless the hair code is changed, he

will.

The loyalty affidavit required to enter a city council or school board race states that the candidate swears to "believe in and approve of our present representative form of government, and, if elected, I will support and defend our present representative form of government and will resist any effort or movement from any source which seeks to subvert or destroy the same or any part thereof, and I will support and defend the Constitution and laws of the United States and of the State of Texas."

will continue to enforce the hair restrictions listed in the GHS policy manual:

"Boys must have their hair well-groomed. Boys should be clean shaven if at the age of shaving (no mustaches or beards). Extreme hair styles will not be tolerated.

"Sideburns are to be no longer than the bottom of the ear. Hair should not be completely covering the ear when combed down. The length in back should not be on or below the shoulder at the base of the neck."

Lozano, a senior at GHS senior, said the athletic hair code is not a written policy, and that it imposes stricter requirements on male students who want to compete in sports.

As for the policy for the student body at-large, Lozano said the regulations made him "more concerned with whether my hair was short enough, instead of whether I'm prepared for my exams."

Lozano added that because of the upcoming first semester exams, male students were forced

to comply with the hair code or face suspension.

"It was an unusual incentive for getting your hair cut," he said. "It got to the point where you'd shave it all off if that's what they told you, because if you didn't, you couldn't take your exams."

In a related matter over the hair code, three parents telephoned The SUN to state their opposition to the enforcement of the policy.

Joyce MacEwan, 1236 Main Street, stated, "I for one feel that the students have challenged us as their leaders to be as Christian as they are. They want to accept each other for what they are, are, not for how they look."

Mrs. MacEwan, with two sons at GHS and a daughter in seventh grade, added, "I hope the school board members as well as each adult in this community will accept this challenge, and allow students to wear their hair the way they want."

### GET RESULTS

Use the classified to sell unwanted items, find a job, or hire a worker. Call 863-6555.

## ★ Election Roundup

Continued from page 1

**FLORENCE SCHOOL BOARD**  
The seats up for election in three months are:

- Place No. 1, held by Board President Gene Ray.

- Place No. 2, held by Secretary Claude Brizendine.

- Place No. 3, held by Trustee Bennie Gower.

Vice-President Claude Dedear and Trustee Mrs. Willie Fae Atkinson will hold their posts until 1977, and Trustees Raymond Smith and Louis French won't face re-election until April 1976.

**JARRELL SCHOOL BOARD**

The terms of President Jimmy Sybert and Trustees Edwin Tonn and Alton A. Brabant expire in three months.

Vice-President Emil Danek, Secretary Felix B. Schwertner Jr., and Trustee Jerry Cassens and Charles Tonn will retain their posts.

**LEANDER SCHOOL BOARD**

The 3-year terms of President Bryan Sullivan and Trustee Benton Beard expire in April.

Secretary Jim Strong and Trustee Betty Buford stay on the school board until April 1976.

Vice-President James H. Moore and Trustees Loyd Hampton and Don Luckinbill complete their terms in the spring of 1977.

**LIBERTY HILL SCHOOL BOARD**

The seats up for election are:

- Place No. 2, held by Vice-President Roy Williams.

- Place No. 6, held by Trustee Robert Moore.

President J. W. Hicks Jr., Secretary Russell Stultz, and Trustees Lloyd Fry, George Dutton and Maurice Fowler will stay on the school board.

**ROUND ROCK SCHOOL BOARD**

In April, the terms of Secretary Isaac Lopez Jr. and Trustees Ray Sanders and Joan Baker will expire.

Board President Vic Robertson Jr. and Trustee James Carothers will retain their positions until April 1976.

The terms of Vice-President Eugene Beck and Trustee Bill Cotton do not expire until 1977.

**GRANGER SCHOOL BOARD**

The seats held by Trustees Frankie Hajda, Henry Rozacky Jr. and Gilbert Strmiska are up for election in this spring.

President Dan L. Gaida and Vice-President Cavanaugh III won't face re-election until April 1976.

The terms of Secretary J. D. Shirocky and Trustee Bennie Barthosh expire in April 1977.

**HUTTO SCHOOL BOARD**

The terms of Vice-President Frank Kruse and Secretary Dan Krueger will expire in April.

Trustees Gus Almqvist and Fred Klaus retain their board posts until April 1976, and the terms of President Milton Barnes Jr. and Trustees Norman Fuesel and Edward Lantzsch don't expire until 1977.

**TAYLOR SCHOOL BOARD**

The seats up for election in April belong to Vice-President Fred Switzer and Trustees C. J. Daniel, Shannon B. McMakin and Roy J. Meiske.

President T. W. Holmstrom Jr., Secretary Albert Buzan and Trustee R. D. Cummings will not face re-election until the spring of 1976.

**THRALL SCHOOL BOARD**

Secretary Nancy Hall will complete her term in April. The seat held by Trustee E. C. Leschber is also up for election.

Trustees Leroy Sigle, Shirley Winterrowd and B. C. Carter won't face re-election until April 1976.

In April 1977, the terms of President Ed Carlson, and Vice-President Ray Jones will expire.

**COUPLAND SCHOOL BOARD**

The seats on the Coupland Common School District Board of Trustees up for election in April are held by President L. W. Rinderknecht and Vice-President W. F. Schwenke.

Trustees Ernest Rohlack and Gilbert Gung won't face re-election until April 1976.

The terms of Secretary Edward Haverland and Trustees Leroy Poldrack and Wayne Brown will expire in 1977.

## Workers asked to attend SU

Displaced Westinghouse workers were invited Thursday to apply for admission to Southwestern University for the spring semester.

"This might be an excellent time for some of these Westinghouse workers to work on their undergraduate degrees or to enrich their knowledge, while at the same time improve their qualifications for employment," Tom Buckner, University News Service director, stated.

The semester begins January 29 and continues through May 2.

In a letter to the Georgetown Chamber of Commerce, Buckner explained that Congress increased GI benefits 22.7 percent in December, and the federal government has combined a new educational loan program with a 9-month extension of each veteran's eligibility for benefits.

"Those workers who have served in the military might be

especially interested in attending Southwestern since the GI Bill benefits were recently boosted," Buckner said.

"These now include monthly benefits for a single veteran of \$270 a month and a married veteran with one child of \$366."

Buckner added that employees returning to college might qualify for a state tuition equalization grant of up to \$300 per semester, or a basic educational opportunity grant up to \$525 per semester.

"Tuition at Southwestern is \$925 per semester in the College of Arts and Sciences," he said.

"A student would also need to add the cost of books and supplies to this cost."

Buckner said, "Grady Anderson, director of admissions at Southwestern, invited anyone interested to come by and visit the admission office in the Administration Building. He and his staff are most eager to help in any way they can."



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